



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Mostly
sunny in the
morning
with
increasing
clouds in the afternoon.
High 86.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Concerns: An auto workers' strike has local car dealers worried about inventory.

Page C1

Confusion: A new sex-offender registry law has created confusion in one Magic Valley County.

Page C1

SPORTS



Let's play two: Marsh Valley and Burley enjoyed a steamy Legion doubleheader Wednesday.

Page B1

The girls of summer: The BCI Albertsons Summer Prep Classic begins today at CSI.

Page B1

OUTDOORS

Smallmouth bass: Like Rodney Danglerfield, smallmouth bass don't get much respect from Idaho anglers, but they're mighty fun to catch.

Page D1

OPINION

Flunked: Be glad your children don't go to school in Massachusetts, today's editorial says.

Page B1

COMMUNITY

What's been going on? Read what your neighbors have been up to.

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At what cost?

\$500,000 may be needed to get nuke waste ready to ship

By N.S. Nohkntved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal officials in Idaho may have to spend more than \$500,000 to get shipment of radioactive waste ready to move out of the state by an April deadline for disposal in a New Mexico facility.

Gov. Phil Batt's agreement with the federal government requires the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental

Laboratory to begin shipping plutonium-contaminated waste by April 1999.

INEEL may make the deadline, but it would largely symbolic.

Because at first the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico may not be able to accept waste that also includes hazardous chemicals — known as mixed waste — INEEL officials are working to find enough waste to make at least one truckload.

But that is going to be costly.

Only about 1 percent of the waste at INEEL is not mixed waste. Trouble is, officials don't know exactly which barrels.

To get a truckload of waste ready — that's 42 55-gallon steel barrels — the waste must be inspected and tested, said Lori Fritz, acting director of the Energy Department's Waste Management Program at INEEL.

INEEL officials plan to open the barrels and inspect them visually. In addition,

some of the waste would be subjected to thorough chemical tests to determine the presence of hazardous chemicals.

All that is expected to cost about \$560,000, Fritz said. WIPP is expected to open this summer, and before it can accept mixed waste, the facility must have an additional permit from the Environmental Protection Agency, and that is not expected until.

Please see WASTE, Page A2

LAYING DOWN THE GREEN



Maria Jimenez of Jerome brushes a fresh coat of paint on the Jerome Recreation Center Wednesday with other members of the job-training program: Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services, run through the Job Training Partnership Act.

Off limits

Order sets guidelines on Jerome officers' contact with Thomas

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Following complaints from Jimmie Vurel Thomas' attorney that detectives attempted to interrogate the murder suspect without authorization, the Jerome County prosecutor this week agreed to limit officers' access to Thomas.

Jerome County sheriff's officers will be allowed only to transport Thomas to court hearings in Jerome and provide security during the hearings, according to a protective order requested by Thomas' lead attorney, Lynn Dunlap, and agreed to this week by prosecutor John Loth-

spede. Jerome County Sheriff's Detective Lt. Dan Chatterton and a South African investigator moved Thomas from the Twin Falls County jail early last June 22 without contact-

ing Dunlap, according to court documents filed by Dunlap.

Chatterton and the South African detective then tried to question Thomas about the shooting death this year of South African big-game hunter William Wittebaekers.

Wittebaekers, who is thought by investigators to have harbored Thomas on his estate near Pretoria, South Africa, was found dead on his property in March. South African authorities have issued a murder warrant for Thomas.

Investigators from Pretoria who arrived in the Magic Valley last month declined to talk to the media.

And Thomas didn't want to talk to the investigators, court documents say.

"Thomas repeatedly advised Officer Chatterton and the South African officer that he had no desire to speak with them, unless (Dunlap) was made available at such interrogation," Dunlap wrote in his motion for the protective order.

During a phone conversation that morning, Dunlap told officers to break contact immediately with Thomas, court documents say.

Please see LIMITS, Page A2

Fire managers urge safety over holiday

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — With the Fourth of July weekend almost at hand, local fire managers are warning revelers to be safe and sane with fireworks.

Much of southern Idaho has dried out after an unusually wet spring and fire conditions are ripening daily.

"On Tuesday night, we had a 50-acre fire by the Midpoint Substation, between Shoshone and Jerome," said Pam Wallace, of the Southern Idaho Inter-Agency Dispatch Center in Shoshone.

"That tells us we are reaching the fire season," Wallace said. "The fuel is there and it's rapidly curing, so the potential for fire exists."

It is illegal to ignite any type of fireworks on public land, Wallace said, noting that rangelands controlled by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management could



To learn more about fireworks safety, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

be vulnerable if the hot weather persists.

"It's not like it won't burn," Wallace said. "If it doesn't rain, then conditions will exist that could make for an active Fourth of July."

Fire conditions are always ripe in town, added Capt. Gary Earl of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Kids playing with fireworks inadver-

tently set a bush afire Wednesday morning near Blue Lakes Boulevard, he said.

"Luckily it wasn't near a house," he said. "Some neighbors saw it early and got a hose on it."

Fireworks are "a definite problem," Earl said.

"If they jump up in the air, you've got to find out where they went and make sure they don't start a fire later," he said.

Here are a few tips for using fireworks safely.

- Light fireworks in an area that cannot burn, such as a vacant dirt lot.
- Have a shovel and ready supply of water — or a fire extinguisher — handy.
- Don't light fireworks when it's windy.
- Stay well away from open, grassy areas.
- Maintain adult supervision.

Childish letters, a quiet lake: Diana museum opens

The Associated Press

GREAT BRITAIN, England — In a school report displayed behind glass, a math teacher writes, "I fear numbers mean little to Diana."

Nearby stands a school trunk labeled D. Spencer and a pair of small, well-worn tap shoes — mementos of a little girl who grew up to be Princess Diana.

About 2,500 people waited in line for more than an hour to see such relics Wednesday — the opening day of a \$5 million memorial museum at Diana's ancestral home, Althorp House.

The opening came on what would have been Diana's 37th birthday.

For many visitors, the place to be on the estate was the small, ornamental lake where Diana lay buried on an island, a bubble, treasured spot. Mourners laid armfuls of Diana's favorite lilies and white roses at a small temple at the end of the lake, the nearest they could get to her grave site.

But some feared the world's most photographed woman, killed in an Aug. 31 car crash while fleeing the paparazzi in Paris, continues to be exploited.

"Even in death, she has not got peace," said Daniel Don, crying quietly as she surveyed the stream of passing visitors and helicopters overhead carrying TV crews.

"People will always want more of her," Don said.

Demand was heavy for the limited number of tickets, called "invitations to visit." Soon after the gates opened at 10 a.m., lines began to form outside the early 18th-century former noble block where many of Diana's belongings are housed.

Charles, the ninth Earl Spencer, has been accused of trying to cash in on his sister's fame. He spent much of the day mingling with visitors, listening to endless stories about "the day I met Diana," and posing for photographs.

"I hope you find this appropriate," he murmured.



Visitors stand along Park, which opened to the public for the first time Wednesday, Princess Diana, who is buried on the island, would have been 37 Wednesday.

Gun lobby fires at upcoming screening law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deer hunters and other sportsmen will have to pass an instant background check before they can buy a rifle or shotgun under a change in a federal gun law that takes effect Dec. 1.

The background check, done on the spot in the gun store, will be the first national screening of hunters, target shooters and other buyers long-harbored gun laws and will be the same as the instant checks now done in many states on would-be handgun purchasers.

They're trying to take away the people's freedom by placing a gun on a background check, complained Joe Garcia, looking over the shotgun at a Wal-Mart near Waldorf, Md.

Both sides in the perennial argument over gun control are grudging for renewed restrictions on gun buyers like Garcia confront the new restriction.

Buyers of "long guns" were exempt from the Brady Act's requirement of a back-

Please see GUN, Page A2

NATION

Clinton focuses on environment

Delivers warning despite China's gains

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — President Clinton is delivering an environmental warning as he leaves the gleaming skyscrapers of Shanghai for the faded limestone mountains of Guilin. China soon will have the "unfortunate distinction" of replacing the United States as the world's No. 1 producer of greenhouse gases.

But while the problems are enormous, attitudes are changing, and Clinton pledged U.S. support for China's efforts to clean up its environment.

He said Wednesday that a major legacy of his visit will be U.S.-Chinese cooperation on the environment — something that "ten years from now people will look back and say that's one of the biggest things they did."

In a speech to American business leaders, Clinton urged China to clean up corruption, open trade markets and combat the environmental catastrophe hanging over the world's most populous country. He said it was wrong to believe — as many do — "that there is an iron unbreak-



President Clinton gets a kiss from 4-year-old David Han at a housing development in Shanghai, China.

The president was accorded a third opportunity of national media exposure in a taped interview with state television CCTV. He was asked friendly questions and sidestepped on whether he or President Jiang Zemin has a tougher job.

With the end of the Cold War, Clinton said, "America has this role which is temporary — it won't last forever — as the only superpower in the world." He said the world "needs a leader, but not in the sense of one country telling everyone else what to do."

able link between economic growth and industrial energy practices... It is simply not true."

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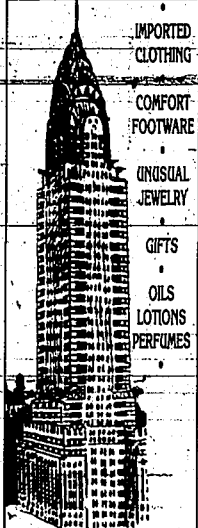
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Pilot discontent threatens travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — With airlines posting record profits, pilots would like to see a little of it diverted to their pockets. Otherwise, they're threatening actions that could turn summer pleasure trips into headaches for millions of Americans.

"Right now, the planes on almost every airline are almost completely booked for the summer travel season," said Steve Loucks, spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents. "That doesn't give travelers many options if there is a problem."

Northwest Airlines and its 6,300 pilots have been meeting with a federal mediator, trying to settle on a new contract after nearly three years of negotiations. A slowdown by sympathetic Northwest employees already has caused hundreds of flight delays and cancellations, and now the pilots are threatening to strike.

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NATION

Pakistani defector talks

Scientist says country considered first strike of India

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who worked in Pakistan's nuclear program said Wednesday he and four colleagues fled their country for fear it would launch a first strike against India, and he said Pakistan already has weapons in two border cities aimed at its neighbor.

In London, a spokesman for the authoritative June's Defense Weekly said the claims indicate "a much higher level of tension between India and Pakistan than we had previously thought."

"In fact, the world was closer to nuclear war in May than at any time since the Cold War," June's spokesman Paul Beaver said.

Ifkhar Chaudhary Khan, a 29-year-old who said he was a nuclear scientist said he is prepared to offer details of Pakistan's nuclear program to U.S. officials, including information on assistance received from China and Iran. Khan's lawyer said Khan has already met with the FBI.

U.S. officials speaking on condition of anonymity said it was too early to assess the significance of Khan's defection or verify his claim to be a former assistant to Altaf Hussain, director of the Khushab Nuclear Research Center in Pakistan.

Memorial to include sculpture of FDR in his wheelchair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowing to the demand of activists for the disabled, the National Park Service will add a sculpture of Franklin D. Roosevelt in a wheelchair at the entrance to his popular memorial.

Roosevelt's paralysis from polio was often concealed from the public when he was president, and the memorial's lack of emphasis on his disability drew protests when it opened in May 1997.

Clinton administration officials are announcing the addition Thursday.

Activists called the decision historically accurate and a powerful inspiration for the disabled.

"We're very pleased. We're anxious to get it there," Jim Dickson, director of community affairs of the National Organization on Disability, which led the campaign for the sculpture, said Wednesday.



Attorney Michael Wildes, left, representing Pakistani scientist Dr. Ifkhar Chaudhary Khan, right, shows Khan's passport during a news conference Wednesday in New York. Dr. Khan is one of five nuclear scientists who recently fled Pakistan and has agreed to detail Pakistan's nuclear program.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said he had no information on Khan's claims or contacts with U.S. government officials.

The Pakistani government called Khan a low-level civil engineer who did not have access to information about nuclear strategy.

USA Today, which first reported

ed the story Wednesday, said Pakistan has denied that any of its nuclear scientists defected and called the accusation "a plan to launch a pre-emptive strike against India... malicious."

Khan said Pakistan had nuclear-tipped weapons pointed toward India in a military facility near Punch and at Fort Abbas.

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Many ex-officials return as lobbyists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years ago, Linda Hall Daschle policed the airlines as the No. 2 official at the Federal Aviation Administration. Now she is taking the industry's side as a lobbyist.

The wife of Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle, already counts Northwest Airlines, American Airlines and the nation's biggest commercial airplane maker, Boeing, among her clients.

Ms. Daschle, the FAA's deputy administrator from November 1993 through January 1997, joins a growing list of civil servants who are trading in government positions and passing through the

lobbying profession's revolving door to take lucrative jobs as influence brokers for the industries they once oversaw.

An Associated Press computer analysis of lobbying disclosure reports identified 304 recently retired government officials and members of Congress who registered as lobbyists in the last 18 months. At the end of 1997, there were only about 230. Hundreds more former government officials, who left office before 1995, also dot the lobbying rolls.

They range from former White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes, whose clients include the New York City Council and a hos-

pital group, to former Reps. Jack Fields, R-Texas, and Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss.

Fields, who oversaw the overhaul of the telecommunications industry as a House subcommittee chairman, listed GTE Corp. among his clients. Montgomery, a former senior member of the National Security Committee, listed defense contractors Lockheed Martin and Hughes Aircraft among his.

Under the Clinton administration's rules, Ms. Daschle cannot lobby the FAA or the Transportation Department for five years. She voluntarily does not lobby the Senate.

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NATION

Report: McVeigh wrote of suicide before bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — Previously unpublished letters from Timothy McVeigh to his sister before the Oklahoma City bombing reveal a man so angry and alienated toward the government that he contemplated suicide. The New York Times reported Wednesday.

The letters led McVeigh's family to almost immediately suspect him in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people. The Times did not say how it obtained the letters and summaries of interviews conducted by investigators. The material was not presented at McVeigh's trial, which ended with his conviction and death sentence.

In one letter, dated Oct. 20, 1993, McVeigh told of going to his grandfather's house, where he considered killing himself because he had become disillusioned with the Army.

"I have an urgent need for someone in the family to understand me. I will tell you, and only you," he wrote to his sister, Jennifer.

McVeigh told Army officials he quit Special Forces training because he could not meet the physical demands. But he told his sister it was because he and other trainees were told they might have to take part in assassinations and CIA drug-trafficking.

"Do not spread this info, Jennifer, as you could (very honestly, seriously) endanger my life," he wrote.

The U.S. government has denied involvement in such acts.

Prosecutors argued at McVeigh's trial that the deadly

"I have an urgent need for someone in the family to understand me..."

— Timothy McVeigh, letter to his sister

federal raid on the Branch Davidian cult at Waco, Texas, motivated him to seek revenge. McVeigh's family told investigators that his hatred of the government began before the April 19, 1993, raid but that the tragedy made him more angry.

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Judge dismisses tax evasion charges against Hubbell

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major blow to Whitewater prosecutors, a federal judge on Wednesday dismissed the tax evasion case against former Justice Department official and presidential friend Webster Hubbell.

U.S. District Judge James Robertson granted a defense request to dismiss the charges because the case was built on evidence Hubbell had turned over under a grant of limited immunity from prosecution.

"Mr. Hubbell was thereby turned into the primary informant against himself" in violation of his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination, the judge concluded.

Robertson also rebuked Starr's office for failing to get proper permission to expand his investigation before prosecuting Hubbell on tax charges earlier this year. He said the tax charges "had nothing in common — nothing at least that appears in this

record except Hubbell" to the original Whitewater case. The judge's decision also means that all charges brought by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr against Hubbell's wife, Susan, his accountant and his tax

lawyer will be dropped. One of Hubbell's lawyers immediately cheered the decision. "We're very grateful for the judge's opinion and believe it was well reasoned," attorney Laura Shores said.

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<p>Store Cut</p> <p>Mild Cheese</p> <p>\$1.69 lb</p>	<p>Gold 'N Pump</p> <p>Best-O-Fryer</p> <p>99¢ lb</p>	<p>12.5 - 14 Oz. Assorted</p> <p>Lays Potato Chips</p> <p>with coupon: \$3.00</p> <p>Limit 2 - Additional Purchases: \$1.99</p>	<p>New Crop Red or Green</p> <p>Seedless Grapes</p> <p>79¢ lb</p>	<p>Delicious, Tropical</p> <p>Mangoes</p> <p>3 for \$1</p>
<p>4 lb. Falls Brand</p> <p>Wieners</p> <p>\$3.99 ea</p>	<p>Fresh Baked, 8 count package</p> <p>Hot Dog/Hamburger Buns</p> <p>99¢ ea</p>	<p>Sweet, Walis Walis</p> <p>Large Onions</p> <p>49¢ lb</p>	<p>15 oz. Western Family</p> <p>Apple Rolls Cereal</p> <p>\$1.99 ea</p>	<p>Brewery</p> <p>Paper Towels</p> <p>59¢ ea</p>
<p>Deli Style</p> <p>Potato/Macaroni Salad</p> <p>99¢ lb</p>	<p>12 oz. American Beauty</p> <p>Shell-Roni, Salad-Roni, Elbow-Roni</p> <p>2/99¢</p>	<p>4 Roll, 2 Ply</p> <p>Soft-N-Gentle Tissue</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>Gallon (ugs) - 1/2 Two Purchases</p> <p>Falconhurst 2% Milk</p> <p>2 for \$3.00</p>	<p>20 oz. Cereal</p> <p>Cherrios/Honey Nut Cherrios</p> <p>2 for \$5.00</p>

EDITORIAL

Politics of self-esteem again undermines excellence

Want another reason to grind your teeth over the state of American public education? Look at what's going on in Massachusetts.

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Nearly 60 percent of the prospective teachers failed. The chairman of the state Board of Education said some of the would-be teachers were writing at a fifth- or sixth-grade level. Some misspelled words that a 9-year-old should know - even though the correctly spelled words were right in front of them.

The test results immediately ignited an election-year fracas. The Board of Education voted to lower the passing grade, thus reducing the failure rate to 44 percent. About 350 people were instantly promoted from "failed" to "passed."

Gov. Paul Cellucci, up for re-election, scolded the board for the decision. So the state education commissioner resigned, accusing the governor of making the test a political issue.

Well, golly. If the competency of public-school teachers wasn't already a political issue in Massachusetts, it certainly deserves to be one now. By lowering the pass-fail cutoff, the board guaranteed that at least 250 classrooms will contain teachers who don't know their adverbs from their elbows.

The Massachusetts flap is an example of the self-esteem movement gone mad. American schools distressingly mirror the American culture's yearning to label everyone a winner, regardless of merit.

Thanks, in large part to pressure from teacher unions and kid-coddling parents, competition is a dirty word. So if Johnny fails, blame everybody but Johnny. If Johnny's teacher fails, blame the governor.

Rather than fix the teacher colleges that graduated these knuckleheads, and rather than work on improving the prestige of the teaching profession so as to attract brighter candidates, Massachusetts simply lowered its standard.

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The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Wahworth, Managing Editor
Allen Wilson, Business Manager
Peter York, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wahworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

Criticizing the gay agenda is not a hanging offense

Given the state of current discourse, in which honest observations that conflict with the religious are zealously punished, I begin my column with this caveat: I harbor no hatred against homosexuals, am offended by anti-gay discrimination, in no way condone violence against them and really couldn't care less what sexual behavior adults engage in.

I thought of this admittedly wimpy approach after following what Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott had to go through for making some seemingly innocuous comments about homosexuality on a TV talk show. You never know how left-wingers will misconstrue what you say, so it's important to preempt the predictable hysteria.

Of course, my caveat probably won't help me with the thought police because I subscribe to "social acceptability views." I believe homosexuality is wrong. I suspect that even if homosexual tendencies are biologically predetermined, choices involved in "coming" gay. And I am convinced most of the gay rights agenda is an attack on freedom and property rights because it would use government power to squelch dissent and promote "civil rights."

It used to be OK to say such things and to stand up for tolerance in its original sense: Putting up with - though not endorsing - behavior you find offensive or immoral. But not anymore.

It's not as if Lott made derogatory comments about gays or proposed laws that would relegate gays and lesbians to the margins of society. He said homosexuality is a sin - a theological position held by most religions and probably by most Americans - and that we should be willing to help gays overcome what Lott terms a "problem."

You needn't agree with that assessment to realize that Lott perpetrated no hate crime, that his view is not out of the American mainstream and that there is no more moralistic than the quasi-theological pronouncements Vice President Al Gore and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt regularly make about the sanctity of Mother Earth and the goddess of the multicultural agenda.

STEVEN GREENHUT

Here's what happened: After TV host Armstrong Williams asked Lott whether he viewed homosexuality as a sin, Lott said it is, then remarked, "You should still love that person." Lott should not try to mistreat them or treat them as outcasts. You should try to show them a way to deal with that problem, just like alcohol or sex addiction or kleptomaniacs. There are all kinds of problems, addictions, difficulties, experiences of things that are wrong, but you should try to work with that person to learn to control that problem.

Is that so awful?

Yet these gentle words sparked a media frenzy, with the TV networks devoting far more airtime to the controversy than to the president's use of the word "sin" for advanced missile technology to China for campaign cash, or to any other legitimate news story.

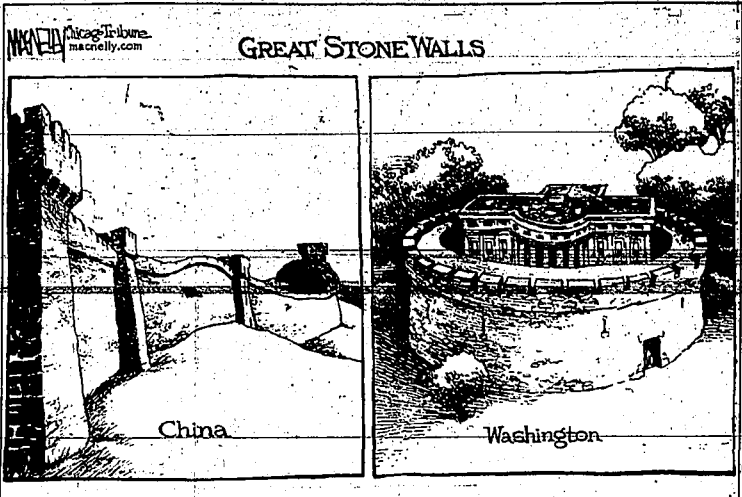
Most hilarious was this response from Mike McCurry, the White House flack whose shameless defense of his boss' many misdeeds should preclude him from making unctuous pronouncements about any moral issue.

For over 25 years, it's been quite clear that sexual orientation is not an affliction, it is not a disease, it is something that is a part of defining one's sexuality. And the fact that the majority leader has such views, apparently consistent with some who are fairly extreme in his party, is an indicator of how difficult it is to do rational work in a liberal house.

The overheated media response was indicative of the totalitarian way liberal elites intimidate into silence those who disagree with them.

You needn't be a foe of gay rights to realize that honest discussions of political and moral issues should not be confined to the limited parameters established by modern-day Forquemedas. Right or wrong, Lott's words are hardly a hanging offense.

Steven Greenhut is editorial-page editor of the Lima News.



China, Kosovo give new life to old ideas

In China and Kosovo, two of this century's durable arguments are resonating loudly. As a result, two thinkers not often thought of nowadays - Hannah Arendt and Robert Lansing - are again pertinent to U.S. foreign policy.

President Clinton and President Jiang Zemin delicately exchanged theories about the prerequisites of a nation's progress. Obliquely referring to the suppression ("resolute measures") of the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstration for democracy, China's president said the suppression was necessary for "stability," which sustained China's progress. Clinton suggested that freedom is a necessary condition for stability, because tyranny is self-destructing.

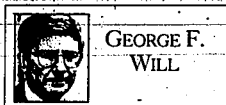
Clinton is right. As was Hannah Arendt, when she changed her mind. In 1951 Arendt, who had come there from Hitler's Germany, published "The Origins of Totalitarianism," the book thesis of which was that a modern state, impregnated by means of such modern instruments of social control as bureaucracy and mass communication, could achieve a goal that had eluded all other regimes in history - permanence.

Under a sufficiently ruthless state, the citizen's consciousness would be scripted, and all dynamics of change from within would be neutralized. As George Orwell said, imagine a boot in your face - forever.

In 1956 Arendt rejoiced that her theory was slain by a fact - the Hungarian Revolution, when the streets of Budapest were full of defiant people, their unconscious consciousnesses shaking the regime.

Arendt saw in this a spontaneity that was "an ultimate affirmation that human nature is unchangeable," that no state succeeds in "interrupting all channels of communication" and that "the ability of people to distinguish between truth and lies or other elementary factual issues remains unimpaired; oppression, therefore, is felt for what it is and freedom is demanded."

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GEORGE F. WILL

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ation of information technologies has made the tyrant's task hopeless - the task of monopolizing information in order to hermetically seal a captive population against outside influences. Change is the only modern constant, and even despotic states exert decreasing control over it.

When Clinton returns from immense China, which is bursting from under its government, he will confront the resonance of his secretary of state's words about little Kosovo. And Woodrow Wilson's words.

Madeline Albright has said, "We are not going to stand by and watch the Serbian authorities do in Kosovo what they can no longer get away with doing in Bosnia." However, Robert Lansing, Wilson's secretary of state, said in 1918 that "certain phrases" of Wilson's "have not been thought out."

Such a "self-determination" is the subject of six of his famous 14 points. When Wilson used the phrase, Lansing wondered "what unit has he in mind? Does he mean a race, a territorial area or a community?"

Wilson spoke of self-determination with reference to "limited self-government for the peoples of Austria-Hungary" and "for other nationalities under

Turkish rule."

Thus "peoples" were casually equated with "nationalities," and self-determination for each was declared by Wilson to be a universal right, "an imperative principle of action." So saying, he sowed dragon's teeth.

When Wilson spoke, a German corporal recovering from a gas attack was planning a political career, and in 1938, as he prepared to dismember Czechoslovakia in the name of the self-determination of the ethnic Germans of the Sudetenland, Hitler said: "At last, nearly twenty years after the declarations of President Wilson, the right of self-determination for these three and a half million must be enforced."

Kosovo is a province of Serbia. Ninety percent of Kosovo's 2.2 million inhabitants are ethnic Albanians. They are a "people" increasingly reluctant to live within a nation that oppresses them. U.S. policy has two prongs. It advocates greater autonomy for the province, but not independence - not full self-determination. And it says that oppression within Serbia is not just Serbia's business.

The "undigested" phrase "self-determination," said Lansing, "is simply loaded with dynamite" and "will, I fear, cost thousands of lives." What a calamity that the phrase was ever uttered! People have gone right on uttering it. FDR and Churchill in the Atlantic Charter of 1941 affirmed the rights of "peoples" and the U.N. Charter endorses the self-determination of "peoples."

Toward China, U.S. policy attempts to promote the long-term stability of a free society by judiciously weakening China in the world in ways that weaken the government's ability to impose the brittle stability of tyranny.

Toward Kosovo, U.S. policy attempts to dampen the force of the detonation of American-made political dynamite. In both places, old American ideas and arguments are having new consequences.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

Thank you, Bill Brock, for stories

Thanks for Bill Brock! Bill's writings about our mountains and streams provide cool breezes and deep refreshing drinks from God's beauty all around us.

Thank you, Bill, for writing so eloquently about excursions to Mount Bohra or the South Hills, the Jaridge mountains or the Snake River Canyon rapids. You lead us to adventure. I joyfully put myself into the sights and sounds and smells of those places you beautifully paint in words. Your portraits reflect the richness of our country and the courage of the adventuring spirit that admirably unveils its rugged

pure beauty. Thank you also, Times-News, for providing this "buzz" in the midst of so much distressing news. It enriches life the way we need it!

PASTOR DAN RIEKE
Twin Falls

News article contained errors

Your news article Saturday, June 27, concerning the Country Fest concert to be held on the Fourth of July weekend was in error.

First of all, radio station "Mix 103" is not a sponsor of the Country Fest concert, nor is "Kat Country" radio in Ru-

per or "The Buzz" radio station in Burley. "Kat Country" logo was used on the tickets and posters without my approval by the concert organizer.

Secondly, Kent Lee is the manager of "Mix 103," not Kim Lee, who is the manager of radio stations KZDX, "The Buzz" and KBAR in Burley. The Lee family and their radio stations are only assisting the sponsors of the concert due to the absence of the program's organizer.

ALLEN D. LEE
President
KBAR Broadcasting Co. and
Tri-Market Radio Broadcasters
Jerome

Doonesbury



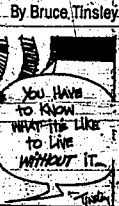
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

What are teens thinking?

This is an open letter to any teen-age reader who cares to respond. I am in a state of confusion right now as to why we have a whole generation of young adults thinking they need to kill each other. We have kids bringing guns to school and shooting teachers, parents and other students. We have kids walking into other kids' homes and beating them. Parents are becoming afraid to discipline, teachers are afraid to discipline.

My question is why? I have heard this blamed on everything from El Nino to President Clinton's affairs. So I ask our young adults, why do you feel the need to be so violent and what can we, as parents and concerned citizens, do to fix it? Our youth is this country's future. It doesn't seem that we have much of a future to look forward to at this rate.

Please respond, it's a simple question. What are you thinking?

SOPHIE PRUETT
Bliss

Keep Willis off front page

Jeers to *The Times-News* for featuring the Willis-Moore split as the No. 1 story June 27. In doing so, you have become little more than a tabloid.

Bruce Willis commands no more respect and admiration from me than my next-door neighbor. So what if he owns money, fame and half of Haley? His personal life should, in no way, garner more attention than summit talks with the Chinese.

NATHANIEL
GARRABRANDT
Buhl

Bear Fest hurts Rotary Club

My son was a member of the Rotary Club in eastern Idaho and at one time on the board of directors. I was proud of him and had a high regard for the Rotary Club. I thought they were the best service organization around. After what has happened here in Twin Falls, I'm not so sure. They promoted a beer fest and did last year also. I wrote to our editor of our local paper, *Times-News*, regarding my feelings. Several small ads and then a full-page color ad came out promoting this event.

I attended the Enough is Enough program at the College of Southern Idaho this spring. The speaker discussed the effects of alcohol and drugs in the nation and our own Magic Valley. Now the Rotary Club sponsored this Beer Fest. Beer has alcohol and affects our young people as well as adults and families. Alcohol kills.

I feel the Rotary Club should stay with up-building programs rather than the downgrading type as this beer fest.

ALLEN V. BASTOW
Twin Falls

Drugs controlled my life

I am a 24-year-old female serving three to seven years for possession of methamphetamine. I was a user and also active in the society that revolves around the drug. I am terrified about the increased violence and disregard for people that is associated with drug use.

I am using the time I am serving to educate myself and to make the changes necessary within myself to successfully live in society. I plan to pursue a career as a substance-abuse

counselor so that I can help those who want help before this addiction takes over their lives as it did mine. I know as a counselor I will only be able to help those who want help.

The concern I am writing about is regarding those who do not want to change. I did many things while in the grip of my addiction that caused pain to my family and to others. I will spend the rest of my life making amends for this by doing my part to end this madness.

People addicted to meth have no conscience; they steal from one another and from the community. Along with material objects, they steal the peace of

mind that was once present in the Magic Valley.

As an addict, I would like to apologize to the community for the damage I helped to create. I would also like to appeal to this same community to become involved in the "war against drugs." I do not know the answer to eliminating it from our community. What I believe is that if every person who knows that this problem is ruining the Magic Valley would join together, a solution could be found to help save our community from the fate it is now hurtling toward.

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JD R72	Riding Mower w/bagger	8hp	*525*
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Kawasaki Mule	Utility Vehicle		*2675*
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STEVEN GREENHUT

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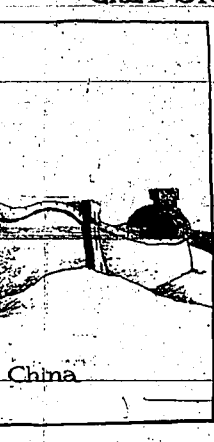
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Great Stone Walls



China, Kosovo give new life to old ideas

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Clinton is right. As was Hannah Arendt, when she changed her mind.

In 1951 Arendt, who had come there from Hitler's Germany, published "The Origins of Totalitarianism," the bleak thesis of which was that a modern state, imposing an ideology by means of such modern instruments of social control as bureaucracy and mass communication, could achieve a goal that had eluded all other regimes in history—permanence. Under a sufficiently ruthless state, the citizenry's consciousness would be scripted, and all dynamics of change from within would be neutralized. As George Orwell said, imagine a boot in your face—forever.

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When Wilson spoke, a German corporal recovering from a gas attack was planning a political career, and in 1938, as he prepared to dismember Czechoslovakia in the name of the self-determination of the ethnic Germans of the Sudetenland, Hitler said: "At last, nearly twenty years after the declarations of President Wilson, the right of self-determination for these three and a half million must be enforced."

Kosovo is a province of Serbia. Ninety percent of Kosovo's 2.2 million inhabitants are ethnic Albanians. They are a "people" increasingly reluctant to live within a nation that oppresses them. U.S. policy has two prongs. It advocates greater autonomy for the province, but not independence—not full self-determination. And it says that oppression within Serbia is not just Serbia's business.

The "undigested" phrase "self-determination," said Lansing, "is simply loaded with dynamite" and "will, I fear, cost thousands of lives.... What a calamity that the phrase was ever uttered!" People have gone right on uttering it. FDR and Churchill in the Atlantic Charter of 1941 affirmed the rights of "peoples" and the U.N. Charter endorses the self-determination of "peoples."

Toward China, U.S. policy attempts to promote the long-term stability of a free society by justifiably menacing China in the world in ways that weaken the government's ability to impose the brittle stability of tyranny.

Toward Kosovo, U.S. policy attempts to dampen the force of the detonation of American-made political dynamite. Both places, old American ideas and arguments are having new consequences.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

Thank you, Bill Brock, for stories

Thanks for Bill Brock! Bill's writings about our mountains and streams provide cool breezes and deep refreshing drinks from God's beauty all around us.

Thank you, Bill, for writing so eloquently about our mountains to Mount Bohor or the South Hills, the Jarbidge mountains or the Snake River Canyon rapids. You lead us to adventure. I joyfully put myself into the sights and sounds and smells of these places you beautifully paint in words. Your portraits reflect the richness of our country and the courage of the adventuring spirit that admirably unveils its rugged

pure beauty.

Thank you also, Times-News, for providing us this "good" in the midst of so much distressing news. It enriches life the way we need it!

PASTOR DAN RIEKE
Twin Falls

News article contained errors

Your news article Saturday, June 27, concerning the Country Fest concert to be held on the Fourth of July weekend was in error.

First of all, radio station "Mix 103" is not a sponsor of the Country Fest concert; nor is "Kat Country" radio in Ru-

per or "The Buzz" radio station in Burley. "Kat Country" logo was used on the tickets and posters without my approval by the concert organizer.

Secondly, Kent Lee is the manager of "Mix 103, not Kim Lee, who is the manager of radio stations KZDX, "The Buzz" and KBAR in Buhl. The Lee family and their radio stations are only assisting the sponsor of the concert due to the absence of the program's organizer.

ALLEN D. LEE
Post Falls
KAT Broadcast Co. and Tri-Market Radio Broadcasters
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



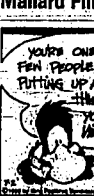
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



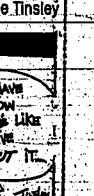
Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS

What are teens thinking?

This is an open letter to any teen-age reader who cares to respond.

I am in a state of confusion right now as to why we have a whole generation of young adults thinking they need to kill each other. We have kids bringing guns to school and shooting teachers, parents and other students. We have kids walking into other kids' homes and beating them. Parents are becoming afraid to discipline, teachers are afraid to discipline.

My question is why? I have heard this blamed on everything from El Nino to President Clinton's affairs. So I ask our young adults, why do you feel the need to be so violent and what can we, as parents and concerned citizens, do to fix it? Our youth is this country's future. It doesn't seem that we have much of a future to look forward to at this rate.

Please respond, it's a simple question. What are you thinking?

SOPHIE PRUETT
Bills

Beer Fest hurts Rotary Club

My son was a member of the Rotary Club in eastern Idaho and at one time on the board of directors. I was proud of him and had a high regard for the Rotary Club. I thought they were the best service organization around. After what has happened here in Twin Falls, I'm not so sure. They promoted a beer fest and did last year also. I wrote to our editor of our local paper, Times-News, regarding my feelings. Several small ads and then a full-page color ad came out promoting this event.

I attended the Enough is Enough program at the College of Southern Idaho this spring. This program exposing the effects of alcohol and drugs in the nation and our own Magic Valley. Now the Rotary Club sponsored this Beer Fest. Beer has alcohol and affects our young people as well as adults and families. Alcohol kills. I feel the Rotary Club should stay with up-building programs rather than the downgrading type as this beer fest.

ALLEN V. BASTOW
Twin Falls

counselor so that I can help those who want help before this addiction takes over their lives as it did mine. I know as a counselor I will only be able to help those who want help.

The concern I am writing about is regarding those who do not want to change. I did many things while in the grip of my addiction that caused pain to my family and to others. I will spend the rest of my life making amends for this by doing my part to end this madness.

People addicted to meth have no conscience; they steal from one another and from the community. Along with material objects, they steal the peace of

mind that was once present in the Magic Valley.

As an addict, I would like to apologize to the community for the damage I helped to create. I would also like to appeal to this same community to become involved in the "war against drugs." I do not know the answer to eliminating it from our community. What I believe is that if every person who knows that this problem is ruining the Magic Valley would join together, a solution could be found to help save our community from the fate it is now hurtling toward.

BRANDY JO FARMER
Burley



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Keep Willis off front page

Jeers to The Times-News for featuring the Willis-Moore split as the No. 1 story June 27. In doing so, you have become little more than a tabloid.

Bruce Willis commands no more respect and admiration from me than my next-door neighbor. So what if he owns money, fame and half of Hailey? His personal life should, in no way, garner more attention than summit talks with the Chinese.

NATHANIEL GARRABRANDT
Buhl

Drugs controlled my life

I am a 24-year-old female serving three to seven years for possession of methamphetamine. I was a user and also active in the society that revolves around the drug. I am terrified about the increased violence and disregard for people that is associated with drug use.

I am using the time I am serving to educate myself and to make the changes necessary within myself to successfully live in society. I plan to pursue a career as a substance-abuse

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Lawmen probe S.E. Utah after new fugitive sighting

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — Authorities again closed the San Juan River and set up heavily armed observation points along the bluffs above it Wednesday following another possible sighting of a pair of accused cop killers.

A helicopter was on its way to Montezuma Creek and additional special weapons teams from the Utah Department of Public Safety were being flown in after searchers reported seeing flashlights along the riverbank late Tuesday, said San Juan Sheriff's Deputy Michael Bradford.

"We got a SWAT team down there fast and they found fresh tracks coming away," he said.

The additional forces will join more than 40 lawmen from Colorado, the Navajo Indian Reservation, the FBI and San Juan County searching for two survivalist fugitives wanted for killing a Colorado police officer May 29.

The pair slipped a massive dragnet after a Utah lawman was shot and wounded June 4 near Bluff. The body of a third suspect was found nearby, an apparent suicide.

Sunday night, a girl reported seeing two men near the river at Montezuma Creek, a tiny desert outpost straddling the Utah portion of the Navajo Indian Reservation. The girl was shown a series of photographs and picked out the suspects, identified as Jason McVean, 26, of Durango, Colo., and Alan "Monte" Pilon, 30, of Dove Creek, Colo.

"We're treating this as a good sighting, probably the most positive sighting since this began," said Cortez, Colo., police chief Roy Lane.

Lane said the men were "messing around" with a water truck and may have been trying to steal it.

The search resumed Wednesday with bloodhounds and ground patrols. The Bureau of Land Management, for the second time in a month, shut down 92 miles of the San Juan River, a popular fishing and rafting tributary leading to Lake Powell and the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.



Window Rock Special Response team members prepare Tuesday for a night mission near Montezuma Creek, Utah. Their mission was to provide backup for an observation post looking for Jason McVean and Alan "Monte" Pilon.

Officers have set up a command post at the Montezuma Creek fire station, and Capt. Dill Hillgarner of the Navajo Nation police is directing search efforts from there.

"We've had the bloodhounds out, we've seen a lot of trucks (and) we believe they're still in that area," Lane said.

Cortez police officer Dale Chaston was shot and killed on May 29 after he pulled over three men in a water truck stolen the day before.

Two Montezuma County sheriff's officers were wounded and six patrol cars were struck by bullets in the chase and gun battle that ensued. The assailants commandeered another truck, abandoned it and fled into the canyon lands north of Hovenweep National Monument.

Lane said he had no idea why the men were trying to steal a water truck and he called it one of the most baffling aspects of the case.

La Plata County, Colo., sheriff's Lt. Dan Bender, a member of a special weapons and tactics team that spent Monday night and Tuesday following trucks along the San Juan River, said plaster casts had been made of the footprints to compare them to ones found May 29 near Cross Canyon in Utah.

Cross Canyon empties into a wash that leads to the San Juan River at Montezuma Creek.

Batt. Progress made for Micron

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt said on Wednesday that progress appears to be being made on his concerns about past and potential actions of the International Monetary Fund and the impact it has on Idaho's largest private employer — Micron Technology Inc.

The governor, just back from the Western Governors' Association conference in Alaska, said both of Idaho's senators have spoken personally with President



Phil Batt

Clinton about International Monetary Fund cash being funneled to Micron's chief competitor, Samsung of South Korea.

Batt wrote Clinton to protest the fact that just a few days earlier the South Korean government announced it

would spend \$4 billion to help its companies dump below-cost products on American markets. That followed a \$1.9 billion International Monetary Fund transfer to South Korea.

In the past six months, more than \$150 million in red ink has been reported by Micron, which peaked becoming the world's largest computer chip producer in June with the acquisition of chip components of Texas Instruments.

Club owner drops lawsuit over strippers

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The strippers are gone from LeBar's Nightclub and the owner has abandoned his legal battle to get them back.

The club is dropping its lawsuit challenging the city order to either get rid of club's strippers or relocate to an industrial zone.

Ten employees, including exotic dancers and security personnel, lost their jobs last May when the club was unable to get an injunction to stop the city from enforcing its ordinance against semirecumbent dancing.

Owner Lamar Driggs had planned to continue the battle against the ordinance, but has decided it is not worth the cost, his attorney W. Andrew McCullough said. McCullough filed a motion Tuesday to dismiss the suit.

"The dancers were a sideline, not the mainstay of his business," McCullough said. "Economically, this wasn't the best way to go."

Mayor Lewis Billings said the decision means the city won't have to spend money on a lawsuit it was going to win anyway.

Butte County approves state's first charter school

ARCO (AP) — The Butte County Joint School Board approved Idaho's first charter school early Wednesday, meeting just minutes after the state law authorizing the education experiment went into effect at midnight.

The rural central Idaho district, with 670 students last year, will convert its year-old Lost River Alternative Secondary School into a specialized middle and high school for at-risk students of any age from now just Butte but also Custer County.

Founders said constraints on dealing with those students through the standard educational structure resulted in only limited

success for the alternative school.

It is hoped that with charter school funding, this small school may be able to survive successfully, according to documents.

They want to combine general academics with strict discipline, parental involvement, personal and parenting counseling and vocational training and work.

Technology will be used to expand options beyond the otherwise isolated district.

The focus will be "primarily on the vocational and work skills necessary to prepare the student to be a productive member of society, the home and the workplace."



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I was teasing him today. I said camps were supposed to be fun. This looked like a boot camp, like they're creating a bunch of G.I. Janes.”

—BCI coach Jim Pankratz, teasing the summer basketball camp of his friend, CSI women's coach Joel Bate

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf

Latham Match Play Invitational at TF

Municipal

Girls' high school basketball

BCI All-Stars Summer Prep Classic at CSI

• North vs. South, 9 a.m.

• East vs. West, 10:30 a.m.

• East vs. North, 1:30 p.m.

• South vs. West, 3 p.m.

• North vs. West, 6:30 p.m.

• East vs. South, 8 p.m.

American Legion baseball

Cowboy Classic at Twin Falls (AA)

Pepsi Tournament in Boise (A)

Kimberly at Mountain Home Tournament

Valley at Shoshone (21 & 4 p.m.)

IN BRIEF

Canyon golfer to meet, have Fun Night tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Association will hold a Fun Night and association meeting today.

The shotgun start is at 5:30 p.m. and the cost is \$5 per man. Format is two-man best ball with three clubs only — 5-iron, pitching wedge and putter.

Twin Falls Legion tourney will offer free admission

TWIN FALLS — This week's Twin Falls Cowboy Classic American Legion tournament will feature three different admission specialties.

Tonight is "Scout Night": All girl scouts or boys scouts attending in uniform and their parents will be admitted free to the Twin Falls-Cherry Creek, Colo., game at 6 p.m.

Friday is "Knothole and Babe Ruth Night": All boys and girls knothole players and Babe Ruth players attending in uniform and their parents will be admitted free to the Twin Falls-Langley, B.C., game at 6 p.m.

Saturday is "Senior Citizen Night": All fans age 55 and over will be admitted free to the Twin Falls-Brigham City, Utah, game at 6 p.m.

Recreation League to host jamborees, soccer sign-up

TWIN FALLS — All games of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation's Pee Wee League Jamboree Night will be played Tuesday at Harmon Park, Field #1.

Each team will play one inning against another team, and all players will bat and play defense. Game times start at 6 p.m. and run every 20 minutes through 8:40 p.m.

The Punk League Jamboree will start Wednesday on the same field and will have the same format, with games running from 6 p.m. through 9 p.m.

Sign-ups for soccer players will be held at the Harmon Recreation building July 27-Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be an extended sign-up Aug. 12-13 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bobcat football takes applications for camps

BURLEY — Bobcat Football Camps '98 are accepting applications for three July camps.

Mini-Cassia Camp for grades 9 to 12 will be from 8 a.m. to noon July 6-7 and from 9:30 to 9:30 p.m. July 8-9. The cost is \$52.

Junior High Camp for grades 6 to 8 is from 8 a.m. to noon July 13-15. The cost is \$42.

Fuller Camp for grades 1 to 5 is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 10 and from 8 to 11 a.m. on July 11. The cost is \$25.

For more information, call Art Roper at 677-5947.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Williams throws fit, loses

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Venus Williams did her best impression of John McEnroe, though McEnroe never cried on Centre Court at Wimbledon.

Venting her anger at calls in a vain effort to fight off defeat against Jana Novotna in the quarterfinals Wednesday, Williams screamed at the umpire, got into the face of one lineswoman and mocked another with disingenuous applause.

"I know it's out, SHE knows it's out, EVERYONE knows it's out. But YOU don't know it's out," Williams raged at chair umpire Mike Morrissey at one point.

The crowd roared in support of Williams, many fans shouting "OUT, OUT," while Williams stood on the sideline staring at the poker-faced lineswoman.

The tantrums led to tears twice, but Williams harnessed her emotions each time to rally back from a break down and push Novotna to a breaker before succumbing, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2).

"The crowd probably enjoyed my emotional outburst," said Williams, composed, and unapologetic afterward. "I guess someone would turn the channel and suddenly see some girl screaming and keep it there. I know I would. It probably brightened up someone's day."

It was the first time the 18-year-old Williams had lost her temper so badly in a match, and she doubted she would let it happen as often as the tempestuous McEnroe did.

"I don't think I would get that out of control," she said. "But I think everybody enjoyed watching him go at it. They just waited to see when he would go off. I don't think that's going to be me. He would play through it and play great tennis. Not everyone's able to do that."

Williams did play better once she let loose her fury, though she looked spent by the time she reached the tiebreaker and lost a chance to renew her budding rivalry with defending champion Martina Hingis in the semifinals.

Instead, it will be Novotna, a two-time finalist, going Thursday against Hingis, a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 winner over French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. Hingis beat Novotna, her doubles partner, in the final last year.

Tatlasat — a 6-3, 6-3 victor over No. 2 Lindsay Davenport — against unseeded Natasha Zvereva, who followed up her triumph over Steffi Graf with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 upset of No. 6 Monica Seles.

In the men's semifinals Friday, defending champion Pete Sampras, who beat Mark Philippoussis 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-4, will go against Tim Henman, who downed Australian Open champ Petr Korda, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.



Defending champion Pete Sampras launches a backhand return to Australia's Mark Philippoussis during their quarter-final Wimbledon match Wednesday. Sampras won in straight sets.

Richard Krajicek, the 1996 Wimbledon titlist, overcame a swollen knee to beat Davide Sanguinetti 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 and go to the semifinals against two-time finalist Goran Ivanisevic, who beat Jan Siemerink 7-6 (12-10), 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6).

None of the matches on this chilly, breezy afternoon packed the drama and turbulence of the Williams-Novotna duel.

Williams came into this Wimbledon, only her second, utterly convinced she could go from first-round loser last year to champion this year.

That conviction stayed with her throughout the encounter against Novotna, and when she saw the match slipping away with the aid of calls she felt were unfair, Williams reacted with anger and tears.

"You really have to be focused from the beginning to the end, and I think she lost it a little bit there for a while," Novotna said.

Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Wednesday on the ninth day of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Weather: Heavy clouds and breezy with periods of sunshine. High of 66 degrees.

First second straight day without rain.

Men's quarterfinals winners: No. 1 Pete Sampras, No. 9 Richard Krajicek, No. 12 Tim Henman, No. 14 Goran Ivanisevic.

Women's quarterfinals winners: No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 3 Jana Novotna, No. 16 Nathalie Tauziat, unseeded Natasha Zvereva.

Upsets: No. 3 Petr Korda by No. 12 Tim Henman, No. 2 Lindsay Davenport by No. 16 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 6 Monica Seles by unseeded Natasha Zvereva.

Girls' hoops hit CSI

By Damien Clow
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The Basketball Congress International tournament has a new look this summer.

The annual summer girls' basketball competition ventures out of the Boise Valley for the first time ever this weekend, to the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Four high school girls' teams from all ends of Idaho begin play today and continue in double round-robin format through Saturday's championship game.

CSI Golden Eagle coach Joel Bate himself was coach of Idaho's national team for three years while at Bishop Kelly High School.

From the four Idaho teams competing at CSI, a single squad is selected to compete at the national tournament July 8.

"I think one of the reasons this thing has been so successful is that we try to keep the politics out of it," said Idaho BCI coach Jim Pankratz. "We try to get the best kids and make it affordable for them to come here."

While the players must provide for their own meals, they are allowed the use of the CSI dorms.

The West squad is coached by Gordon Kerbs, new head coach of the Burley girls' varsity team. Bobcats head coach, Jerry Phillips, will be coached by Joe Shepard of Buhl.

Several of last year's national team members will return to the court this weekend, including Toner, Candis Wilcox of Macleod, Tonya Phillips and Kristen Green of Bora, and Lindy Kirkland of Troy. Lapwai's Venice Guillory made the squad as a sophomore, sat out her junior year with an injury, and is back again after her senior year.

Homebased junior Jessica Zatica, playing for the West team, placed fourth in the heptathlon at the national AAU track meet. Her score in the event, Pankratz heard, would have been good enough for fifth at the Big West conference meet.

Other players on the South's squad

Please see BCI, Page B2

Sunshine thrills golf organizers

Latham tourney starts today in TF

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sunny-cooperation from the skies over southern Idaho is heating up to make this weekend's Latham Chrysler \$50,000 Match Play Championship, kicking off this morning, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, well worth the wait.

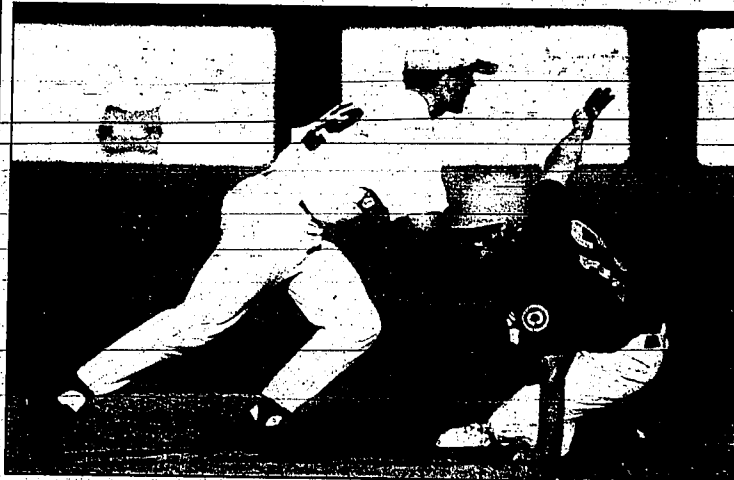
After two wet and gray weeks, event organizers, who rolled the dice this year switching the site of the tournament from Memorial Day to the July 4th weekend in hopes of appeasing Mother Nature, couldn't be more pleased. Nor could

Tinny Kunin, a Hawaiian businessman making his sixth appearance at the widely popular regional classic sponsored by his friends, the Latham family.

"It is beautiful, isn't it?" asked Kunin, a native of the Big Isle. "We brought some Aloha with us today."

No fewer than 224 of the region's top amateurs have signed up for match play. Another 75 are on a waiting list. Along with Kunin from Hawaii, entrants have traveled in from El Estero, Washington, California and Colorado, but hometown

Please see LATHAM, Page B2



Marsh Valley's Josh Anderson slides safely into second after the ball slides past Burley's Joe Peterson during Burley's 18-6 loss Wednesday.

Marsh Valley blasts Burley, 18-6

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Burley Bobcat manager Matt Harr knew things would be tough for his team Wednesday night, the glaring sun.

They were facing a 31-3 Marsh Valley baseball team, and even though the Bobcats were the home team they were still playing at unknown territory — the Marsh Valley field.

And despite an 18-6 loss, Harr still felt his team gave good effort.

"It's just one of those games," he said. "There's not much we could do about it. We were not mentally ready and had to switch fields."

The Marsh Valley Eagles got on the scoreboard early, making a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Early on, the glaring sun caused havoc for both teams as players dropped pop flies. Bobcat center fielder David Platts misjudged a ball that went over his head, leading to one of the first inning runs.

Eagle first baseman Bruce Call also

misjudged a fly ball, which bounced off his glove. Call, however, was in foul territory.

The second inning was when the Eagles rocked Bobcat pitcher Brett Dayley. Fourteen batters went to the plate in the second, and nine of them scored. The Eagles found the gaps in the Bobcat defense, both in the infield and outfield. They smacked six singles and two doubles.

The Bobcats responded with five runs

Please see BURLEY, Page B2

SPORTS

Shoshone, Twin Falls split doubleheader

The Times-News

SHOSHONE—Shoshone and Twin Falls split a single A American Legion doubleheader Tuesday. Twin Falls won the first game, 9-6, but Shoshone came back to claim the nightcap, 10-3.

"We turned the switch on," said Shoshone coach Tony Bozzuto.

Two Shoshone players had hot starts. Joey Flora was 3-for-4 with a home run in the opener, going 2-for-4 in the nightcap. J2 Madison was 2-for-4 in both games.

Shoshone's Tony Bozzuto, who was 2-for-4 in the opener, was 3-for-4 in the nightcap. He hit a home run and drove in two runs. Tony Bozzuto was 2-for-4 in the opener and 3-for-4 in the nightcap. He hit a home run and drove in two runs.

Buhl 10, Pocatello 0
Buhl 14, Pocatello 4

BUHL—The Buhl Indians have

Burley

Continued from B1

in the bottom half of the second inning, sending 10 batters to the plate. Eagle pitcher Kent Larson hit the first batter and walked three of the next four. The only player in that sequence that didn't automatically reach first base was Joe Peterson, who doubled in three runs. The Bobcats got two more hits and two more runs before the inning came to an end.

The next two innings were scoreless as the defense kept runners from scoring; there were no 1-2-3 innings in the game, although Marsh Valley pulled off a double play in the third.

The Eagles scored two in the fifth inning and the Bobcats tried keeping pace with one run in their half of the inning. After that, however, the Eagles put the game out of reach with a five-run seventh, highlighted by a two-run homer by Shane Bart.

BCI

Continued from B1

include Anna Bateman of Deda, Leah Moore and Carrie Williamson of Buhl, Cynthia Warner and a daughter of Jerome, Mandi Turner and Kallie Coon of Filer, and a trio of Beavers from American Falls, Michael Udy, Alisha Hayden and Breklee Deep.

"The ladies in this area, they've had good coaching and they buy into team basketball," Pankratz said. "We've been pretty successful."

Pankratz began coaching the Idaho BCI team in 1986 at the request of founder and then-BCI International Director Larry Walker.

"I accepted that challenge because I strongly believed that Idaho girls could compete at the national level," Pankratz noted.

"More importantly, I felt this tournament would give our Idaho players the opportunity to receive national exposure."

Latham

Continued from B1

draws will be the likes of Sara Thompson, 1996 women's champ and University of Idaho player, 1998 Rupert Amateur winner Aaron Curtis and six-time ladies state amateur champion Karen Darrington.

Twin Falls course pro Mike Hamblin said the Latham dealership of Twin Falls has contributed more than \$25,000 in prizes and money to the event, making the richest and most desirable around. The remaining \$25,000 was donated by a combination of smaller contributors.

"They've put together a first-class show," Hamblin said. "No tournament in the Northwest gives so many prizes and takes care of its guests like (Latham)."

Visitors like Kuyli are met at the airport by waiting Latham automobiles, keys in the ignition, on loan to shuttle them through town. "We brought Hawaiian music," he said, "but Bob Latham makes us feel just as welcome as the people in Hawaii do. I guess it's the aloha."

Despite intermittent rains the last two weeks, the pair-8 course is in great shape, said last year's mermaid champion Tracy Frank. "It's in excellent shape, actually," said the Twin Falls native, who also won here in 1993 and captured the Idaho Open on the pro tour in 1988. "The rough's pretty laid, but that's okay."

Players mastering the course's slopes and small, fast greens will

American Legion baseball

mered Pocatello in both games of doubleheader in American Legion baseball action Wednesday.

In game one, Indian Aric Reynolds was strong on the hill as he struck out 12 batters in six innings to lead Buhl to the six inning victory.

"The kids played really well," said assistant coach Lee Cline. "Aric did a great job for us on the mound."

Game two of the evening belonged to Buhl as it was blown open by two T.J. Cline homers to seal the victory for the Indians in five innings.

Buhl 10, Pocatello 0
Buhl 14, Pocatello 4

BUHL—The Buhl Indians have

at least three runs in their half of the inning, but after Jesse Smith singled with one out, the Eagles converted another double-play to end the game.

Eagle manager Jim Chandler was less than pleased with his team's effort.

"I didn't like them coming back," he said after his team allowed five runs after having an 11-0 lead. "You'd like a little more consistency."

Harr wanted to see how his team met the challenge.

"They're a good test for us," he said of Marsh Valley. "They're 31-3 and there's a good reason for it."

"We got blitzed," Harr said, "but it's good to see how our guys responded."

Marsh Valley 13, Buhl 5
Marsh Valley 10, Buhl 5

Marsh Valley 13, Buhl 5
Marsh Valley 10, Buhl 5

Marsh Valley 13, Buhl 5
Marsh Valley 10, Buhl 5

Marsh Valley 13, Buhl 5
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Marsh Valley 10, Buhl 5

BASEBALL

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	47	.510
Toronto	49	48	.500
Chicago	48	49	.490
Minnesota	47	50	.480
Seattle	46	51	.470
San Diego	45	52	.460
Los Angeles	44	53	.450
San Francisco	43	54	.440
Oakland	42	55	.430
Colorado	41	56	.420
Arizona	40	57	.410
San Jose	39	58	.400
San Francisco	38	59	.390
Oakland	37	60	.380
Los Angeles	36	61	.370
San Diego	35	62	.360
Seattle	34	63	.350
Minnesota	33	64	.340
Chicago	32	65	.330
Toronto	31	66	.320
New York	30	67	.310

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Well, that's the final piece of the puzzle. Our team's got excellent fielding, pitching, hitting — and now we've got nuclear power."

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AL Standings

EE PROVIDE PERFORMANCE FOR BOTH TRANSA-TRAC SHOCK TRANSM \$4

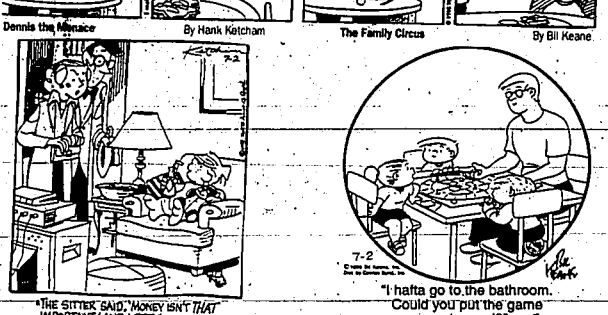
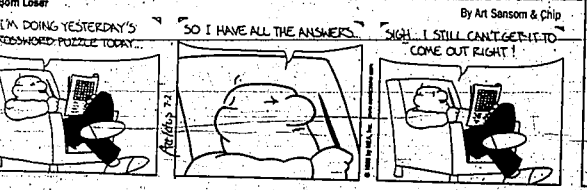
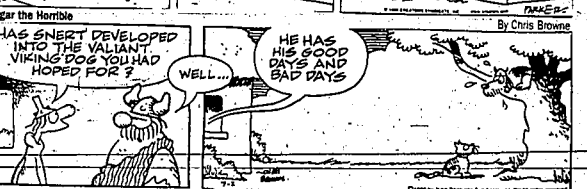
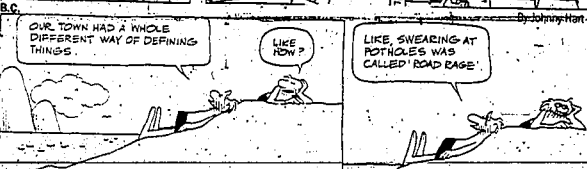
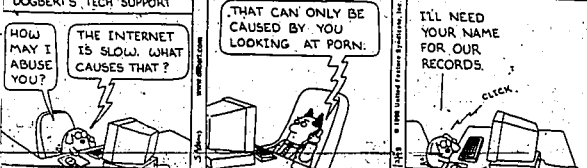
MECHANICAL CARE CENTERS.

COMICS

Peanuts



Dilbert



Opposums enjoy tasty rattler

Q. Who were the first people on earth to write?

A. Accountants — people who had to count things. Every modern musician knows all about Nashville. Except maybe that it used to be the Fort Nashborough. Nashville's many elite troop units which never had to face western air power. In the Antarctic, too, are places where you can use your ATM card. And high in the Andes. And on the Galapagos Islands. Most people think the name "Texarkana" recognizes only two states — "Tex" for Texas and "ark" for Arkansas — and they forget the "ana" thereafter alludes to Louisiana. It was Jane Fonda who said, "When you can't remember why you're hurt, that's when you're healed." The Antarctic sea spider is different, must say — its internal organs are in its legs.

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

A. From the first such so-called, Napoleon's Imperial Guard. One of history's many elite troop units which never had to face western air power. In the Antarctic, too, are places where you can use your ATM card. And high in the Andes. And on the Galapagos Islands. Most people think the name "Texarkana" recognizes only two states — "Tex" for Texas and "ark" for Arkansas — and they forget the "ana" thereafter alludes to Louisiana. It was Jane Fonda who said, "When you can't remember why you're hurt, that's when you're healed." The Antarctic sea spider is different, must say — its internal organs are in its legs.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are impressionable, fond of food despite minor digestive problem. Caution, Cancer persons play around roles in your life; could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Current letter relates to travel; new lease on life that you get of losing proposition. You'll be active in counseling the more you help resolve problems of others, the more your own dilemmas dissolve. More your own dilemmas dissolve. August most memorable in 1998.

CANCER (March 21-April 19): Decision reached concerning legal agreement, marital status. Key is to be creatively aggressive. Wear bright colors, make personal appearance be seen in idea of new life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on meditation, food, recipes, being with Cancer native who understands, admires you. Avoid extreme rhytm — if you don't blow your own horns, there were be any music.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be flattered, and you'll deserve the kind words focus on humor, ability to transform fun and adventure into serious thought: "You'll be asked about your favorite color and number."

CANCER (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check inhibitions at door. Spotlight on durable goods, settlement of dispute concerning physical and mental quest. Escalation during.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will astound many, with demonstration of wit, wisdom. Tell them you learned all you need to know by playing books under pillow and going to bed. Virgo plays fascinating role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Leo message for fun, inspiration. Attention revolves around where you live, design, color coordination, marital status. Funding becomes available at almost last minute. Live involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Act as if you have all the time in the world. Opposition forces count on your running out of time. Food, foam! Slow, serious study required; don't panic. Escalation during.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll find yourself involved with many projects. Background maneuvers involve you; curious person wants you to fall. The opposite is true. Current figures prominently.

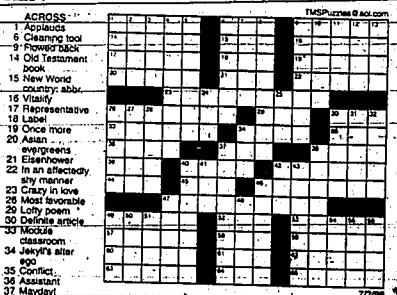
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon position coincides with good fortune in matters of finance, romance. You win friends and influence people — you're in the big leagues, make it clear you intend to remain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on career, initiative, sex appeal. Emphasize fresh start, being up to date on fashion, interior style; wear blends of colorful, colorful. Current figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on career prospects involving travel. You could encounter individuals, individuals to play important role in your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concerning food; fun, frolic, Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Disappointment at first appeared brightening will ultimately become reality of hilarity. Emphasis on transportation, group exercises, participation in social activities involving charity.



ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Across: 1. Flower, 2. Old Testament book, 3. New Word, 4. Label, 5. Once more, 6. Asian, 7. Eisenhower, 8. In an affluence, 9. Curled-under, 10. Displaced person, 11. Representative, 12. May in love, 13. Most favorite, 14. Lory poem, 15. On-line article, 16. Classroom, 17. Jekyll's alter ego, 18. Conflict, 19. Assured, 20. Mayday, 21. Brickbridge, 22. Checkers kid, 23. Low travel, 24. Tease, 25. Smith of Jones, 26. Home run king, 27. Clear thinking, 28. Statue, 29. Tantalus, 30. Put a stop to, 31. Wine fruit, 32. Knight's life, 33. DeCleres, 34. Whopy, 35. Rastafarian, 36. Causeways.
2. Down: 1. Casual talk, 2. Box seat, 3. On the brry, 4. Pool tool, 5. Small Florida, 6. Tease, 7. Tease, 8. Tease, 9. Tease, 10. Tease, 11. Tease, 12. Tease, 13. Tease, 14. Tease, 15. Tease, 16. Tease, 17. Tease, 18. Tease, 19. Tease, 20. Tease, 21. Tease, 22. Tease, 23. Tease, 24. Tease, 25. Tease, 26. Tease, 27. Tease, 28. Tease, 29. Tease, 30. Tease, 31. Tease, 32. Tease, 33. Tease, 34. Tease, 35. Tease, 36. Tease.

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ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Range of opinions:
An activist takes to the
streets with his protest
of a bombing range.
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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries C2
Idaho/West C6-7

City Editor: Kevin Roberts - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, July 2, 1998

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Area schools receive money to experiment

TWIN FALLS - Eight Magic Valley school districts received more than \$56,000 in grants from the state Department of Education to experiment with education.

The grants allow schools to try new approaches in teaching methods, curriculum, staff training and staff compensation. No district received more than \$10,000, and grants must be requested by faculty. They are one-time grants only.

The state received more than 100 proposals, and 37 were approved totally or partially.

Local grant recipients are: Castleford High School; Filer High School; Gooding School District; Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome; Jerome Kindergarten Center; Richfield School District; Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone; I.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls; and Valley Elementary School in Hazelton.

Over the past nine years, the state has awarded \$2.2 million to Idaho schools through the program. The Department of Education said it will ask the 1999 Legislature for more money for the program, which this year provided \$250,000 to schools.

Officials unveil official Wagon Days poster

KETCHUM - The original Woodcarving for the 1998 Wagon Days poster will be unveiled at 4:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

The poster was designed by Twin Falls artist Gary Stone, who will be present at the unveiling. A framed poster will be presented to Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles. The public is invited to meet the artist and purchase advance signed copies of the poster.

The original woodcarving will be on display at Gallery Oscar across from the Ketchum Post Office after the unveiling.

The poster design is the first painting Stone has contributed to the Wagon Days Committee for a promotional poster. It uses a woodcut painting technique and features the Lewis and Clark expedition as they came down the original obelisk passage of Trail Creek.

Stone has published a book of paintings and descriptive historical information about the Lewis and Clark expedition titled "Stone by Stone on the Oregon Trail." His 500-square-foot mural of southern Idaho's landscape is displayed at the Twin Falls airport.

Stone will be available for poster autographs from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Ketchum chamber's visitor center and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at Jane's Paper Place in Giacchi Square. Posters are \$10 each. Proceeds will help offset the cost of Wagon Days.

Before Labor Day, a supply of signed posters will be available at City Hall. Posters without signatures will be for sale at the chamber's visitor center, Jane's Paper Place and Silverado/El Dorado.

Mountain Home opens new affordable housing

MOUNTAIN HOME - A new housing development was dedicated Tuesday in Mountain Home in response to what community leaders say is a severe shortage of affordable housing.

Skyview Terrace Apartments is a 56-unit, \$3.7 million development at 945 N. Fifth St. W.

Mercy Housing Idaho Inc. of Caldwell began development after local officials expressed concern about a shortage of affordable housing for low-income families residing from growth at Mountain Home Air Force Base, the Idaho Housing and Finance Association said. Mercy Housing, a nonprofit agency, owns and operates 240 apartments throughout the state available to lower-income families.

"To be eligible for the apartments, residents must have incomes 50 percent or less of the median income of Elmore County. For a family of four, that's \$33,200."

Rents range between \$330 and \$410 for two- and three-bedroom apartments.

Partners in the development included the Idaho Housing and Finance Association, a nonprofit financing organization, which allocated federal housing tax credits. US Bank and First Security Bank in Mountain Home also provided loan financing.

"The city helped secure a grant through the Idaho Department of Commerce for land acquisition and infrastructure work. City and community leaders also contributed a financing package by waiving property taxes on the development, the association said."

Compiled from staff reports

GM strike impacts local car dealers



Dean Ovate, general sales manager for Kim Hansen Chevrolet in Burley, is worried about his inventory. The General Motors Corp. strike could hinder his ability to sell new cars or stock auto parts.

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The stream of new General Motors vehicles has all but dried up because of a month-long strike by the United Auto Workers of America against the manufacturing giant.

And local dealers say they're beginning to feel the effects on inventories of vehicles and parts.

"Until we really know how long (the strike) is we won't know for sure what kind of long-term effect," said Dean Ovate, general sales manager at the Kim Hansen dealership in Burley, which deals in new GM vehicles - Chevrolet and Oldsmobile.

"We're fortunate. We had a pretty good supply of pickups before the strike," he added.

But inventories are shorter for three-quarter-ton trucks and sport-utility vehicles, already in short supply because of their popularity.

Ovate talked recently with one Utah dealer who usually carries 100 vehicles of a certain model at one time. The dealer is down to four.

In pre-strike days, dealers would trade vehicles.

"You get into this situation, no one wants to give up stock," Ovate said.



For more information about General Motors and the United Auto Workers of America, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

He's not sure whether the strike will reach a point where dealership employees would have to be laid off, but it will sting.

"Your expenses still go on and you don't have income derived from the new sales," he said.

Parts shipments still arrive from warehouses, but repairs that would take one day may stretch to a week until a part is located, said Con Paulos, a Jerome GM dealer.

"That's where it's starting to hurt," Paulos said. "We are having trouble getting replacement parts."

At Sutton & Sons in Hailey, vehicles from other manufacturers, such as Jeep and Eagle, are making up for a shrinking GM inventory.

"And Dodge is filling in the gap," said Jim Sutton II.

But GM models - Pontiac,

Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac and Chevrolet - make up about half of Sutton's business.

He can understand cases made by union and management.

"(But) they both have to start compromising," Sutton said.

Local dealers see no end to a conflict that arrived during peak selling season.

"The summer time is when everybody buys their vacation vehicle... so it couldn't come at a worse time," said Roger Ogden at Bonanza Motors in Burley.

The auto workers probably had that in mind, he added.

"Ford and Chrysler love it. They get to sell the vehicles General Motors don't sell," said Ogden, whose dealership also sells Dodge vehicles.

Even if the strike ended today, however, it would take several weeks for new vehicles to again drive into town, Ogden said.

Consumers usually are loyal to a particular brand, said Butch Heatwole, general sales manager of Thiesen Motors in Twin Falls, which also sells Kia, Lincoln, Mercury and Honda lines. But lack of selection caused by the strike could push potential buyers elsewhere.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Deputies nab Jerome escapee, officers say

Dive through window gains freedom - for a time

By Mark Helms
Times-News writer

JEROME - A man deputies say dove through a 16-by-22-inch open window to escape from the Jerome County Jail was collared Wednesday afternoon by Gooding County sheriff's deputies.

Alfredo Maldonado Chimal, 21, at about 10:10 p.m. Tuesday bolted from a chair in the Jerome jail's booking room, where a deputy was booking him after his arrest that evening, said Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

An Idaho State Police trooper had arrested Chimal in Jerome County on a warrant for failure to appear, Weaver said. Chimal missed a May court hearing on a misdemeanor assault charge, he said.

After running from the booking room, Chimal scrambled through the adjacent front office, Weaver said. Chimal headed for the small, open front window, which leads into a lobby, he said.

Chimal - who is listed as 5 feet 4 inches tall and 130 pounds - went headfirst through the window, Weaver said.

Before deputies could reach Chimal burst through a door to the outside and disappeared after sprinting across the parking lot behind the Jerome County Courthouse, Weaver said.

Acting on a tip that Chimal might be hiding on one of several dairies between Wendell and Gooding, deputies began to search farms in the area, said Gooding County Chief Deputy Jerry Pierce.

After a dairy worker told Pierce she knew Chimal, Pierce said, he asked her whether she knew where Chimal might be.

"She said, 'Yes, he just ran into that cornfield there,'" Pierce said.

Pierce and other officers almost had given up after searching the field, he said.

"Then (the dairy's) owner saw Chimal poke his head out from around a haystack," Pierce said.

Chimal at first tried to run, then gave himself up to detective Arnold Morgado and Sgt. Bob Morgado at about 12:45 p.m., Pierce said.

Chimal was taken back to the Jerome jail and booked on an escape charge, Weaver said.

Chimal's escape was the second in as many years from the jail.

Convicted sex offender Dana

Please see CAPTURE, Page C3



Lt. Dan Chatterton escorts Alfredo Maldonado Chimal back to the Jerome County Jail Wednesday. Chimal escaped the facility Tuesday after being arrested on charges of failing to appear in court on an assault charge, officers said.

Retired judge returns to Burley

Webb fills opening until board appoints replacement

By Penelope Ruddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A degree of levity returned to the Cassia County Courthouse Wednesday as court personnel welcomed a former local judge assigned to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of District Judge George Granata Jr.

Judge Lloyd Webb, 65, will step out of retirement until Granata's replacement can be appointed. He will spend two or three days a week in the Burley courthouse.

"His assignment will make the transition more cohesive instead of having several judges traveling through," said Linda Wright, Se District court administrator. "We contacted the Supreme Court that we had a retired judge in mind, so they agreed with his appointment. The next closest

would have been in Bannock County - Pocatello."

Webb, who now resides in Twin Falls, is familiar with the Mini-Cassia area since he served as a district judge in Burley from 1963 to '66. The district judge at that time presided over cases in both Minidoka and Cassia counties.

"I know the people here. It should work out well," Webb said.

Webb, a Magic Valley native, said he's looking forward to working in Burley again.

"This is going to be enjoyable," he said. "It fills a need without disrupting other judges' schedules."

Court reporter Ray Patterson said he's delighted to have Webb on board.

"There's finally someone in the courthouse older than I am," Patterson said, laughing.

Other local officials are pleased with the assignment.

"Lloyd Webb is a fine district judge and a well-respected private practitioner," said Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser. "He's an excellent choice as an interim judge."

Applications for the full-time position are being collected by the Idaho Judicial Committee and must be received no later than 5 p.m. Monday. The committee will interview applicants, then recommend two of three to Gov. Phil Batt.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Ruddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Sex-offender lists remain under wraps

With one exception

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

BOISE - On Wednesday, the day lists of convicted sex offenders were supposed to be made

public, a state employee was on the phone all day talking to sheriff's offices, media and citizens with questions about the law.

But in Twin Falls County, the only requests for the lists were

Please see LIST, Page C3

Facilities close for July 4

By Rachel Deery
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Fourth of July weekend is only a day away, and residents will have to plan ahead for some errands around town.

Here's a rundown of some holiday closures:

Twin Falls Public Library will be closed Friday and Saturday.

Twin Falls Municipal Pool will be open Friday and Saturday.

City Hall will be closed Friday and Saturday.

The county courthouse will be closed Friday and Saturday.

The post office will be open on Friday but closed on Saturday. Only express mail will be delivered on Saturday.

Trash pickup will proceed as usual. Please see CLOSING, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

Roadside detractor greets gubernatorial candidate

By N.S. Nokkntved
Times-News writer

BUHL— Local activist Bill Chisholm greeted gubernatorial hopeful and U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne Wednesday with criticism.

Kempthorne flew into town for a fund-raising event at a Buhl home. Chisholm was on the highway with a sign.

Chisholm said he was concerned that someone who wants to be governor had turned a deaf ear to the folks who spoke out against a proposed Air Force bombing and electronic combat training complex in eastern Owyhee County.

More than 1,000 comments were received and many people expressed opposition to and concerns about the range proposal. But most of the those concerns were resolved in the extensive mitigation measures included in the Air Force proposal.

Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said in a telephone interview Wednesday. Chisholm criticized Kempthorne for introducing legislation that set aside 12,000 acres of public land for an Air Force practice bombing range in eastern Owyhee County.

The range would accommodate the 366th Composite Wing at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Chisholm noted that when the wing was established, the Air Force said the wing would not need any additional training. Since then the Air Force has continued to say a new range in Idaho would be an enhancement, not a necessity.



Buhl resident Bill Chisholm, protesting a proposed Air Force bombing range, waits along U.S. Highway 30 north of Buhl for gubernatorial candidate Dirk Kempthorne. The senator visited Buhl Wednesday and was expected to pass Chisholm's demonstration en route to a nearby fund-raiser.



For more on the Air Force range, in care of Sandy Risel, News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

"There's no evidence they don't have adequate training," Chisholm said.

Kempthorne agreed the range in Idaho would enhance training by doubling the amount of time pilots spend training instead of

flying to ranges in Utah and Nevada.

Kempthorne said the proposal would restrict low-level training flights near the canyons of Owyhee County during April, May and June.

He said he put the land withdrawal legislation for the range into a Defense Authorization bill because that's where President Clinton put the money for it. Language in the legislation authorizes the Air Force to make a deal with ranchers affected by the proposal and "to provide appropriate compensation."

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkntved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

SERVICES

Clifton Eldridge of Jerome, graveside services at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Kory Heinz of Pocatello, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the cemetery in Ashton.

DEATH NOTICES

Gladys Martin of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m.

Anna Pastor of Twin Falls, 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Linley (Tim) Sanders of Richfield, noon today at the Richfield LDS Church; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Helen J. Edge of Challis, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Challis Cemetery in Challis (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jeff Ellis of Buhl, 11 a.m. Friday at the Flier Memorial Church; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Esther V. Wise
TWIN FALLS—Esther V. Wise, 97, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 30, 1998, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Donna O. Clough
TWIN FALLS—Donna O. Clough, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 1, 1998, at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Velen Valladares
RUPERT—Velen Valladares, 46, of Rupert, died Wednesday, July 1, 1998, at her home. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. Friday, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Friends may call from one hour before the rosary today at the church and one hour before the mass on Friday.

Alazia Herrett
Twin Falls—Alazia Herrett, 3, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 30, 1998, at Magic Valley Medical Center. A service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Calvary Church, Twin Falls, with Pastor Mike Kistner officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Maxine Margaret Keller of Hagerman.
Released
Laura Belle Peckham of Ola, Idaho.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Joan Thornton and Cheyanne Toner, both of Burley; Linda Camack of Albion; and Vivian Hunter, Sheryl Lewis, Donald Martin and Sandra Fuentes, all of Rupert.
Released
Wallace Briggs, Laverne Larson and Eileen Tussey, all of Burley; Royal Cheney and Castula

Saplen, both of Heyburn and Ernelinda Lopez and Celina Montes Farwell, both of Rupert.
Births
Babies were born to Jeremy and Cheyanne Toner of Burley and to Sandra Fuentes of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Elmira Robertson of Rupert and Maria Caldera of Burley.
Released
Elmira Robertson, Mark Dominique and Elaine Walton, all of Rupert and Nicholas Lindback of Burley.
Births
A daughter was born to Maria and Daniel Caldera of Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



James D. Everheart

James Daniel Everheart, 70-year-old Paul resident passed away of a heart ailment at his home on Monday, June 29, 1998, doing what he loved best, fishing. He was born Feb. 15, 1927, in Bolis, Texas, to Marshall and Novella Williams Everheart. His parents moved to Burley where he was a child. He attended schools in Paul and St. Theresa Academy. He married Rosie Knopp on Aug. 8, 1945. They had three children: James, Paul and David. He worked for the College of Southern Idaho for 20 years. He was a graduate of the college in 1953, at the age of 26, with a degree in refrigeration. He was a custom farmer and was employed by Paul Chemical, owned and operated the Sport Shop in Paul, worked for England Trucking, owned and operated Dan's Refrigeration and recently returned to tending his farm. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Burley, a charter member and lifetime member of the Rupert Elks BPOE No. 2106. He enjoyed hunting and fishing, working in his yard, spending time with his grandchildren and helping his family whenever he needed him.

He is survived by his wife, Rosie of Paul; three daughters, Donna Rose Everheart of Nampa, Darla May (Hendy) Holt of Paul and Denise (Grant) Clark of Albion; one brother, Marshall Everheart of Jerome; three sisters, Kate Serr of Paul, Jennie Lou Kiser of King and Ann Blair of Clarkston, Wash. He also is survived by two grandchildren he loved deeply, Michelle Danielle Holt and Anna Mae Clark. He also had many nieces and nephews who adored him. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and four nephews.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 3, 1998, at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., Burley. The Rev. David L. Goby will officiate. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert. Chapel and one hour before the service on Friday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the

First Presbyterian Church in Burley or the Idaho State School and Hospital, in care of Sandy Risel, at 3100 11th Ave. N. Nampa, ID 83687. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

HANSEN

Raymond W. Clark

Raymond W. Clark, 66, of Hansen, passed away at his home on Sunday, June 28, 1998, following a short illness. He was born Dec. 29, 1931, in Wilder, Idaho, the son of Herbert and Sarah Farley Clark. Ray was in the Navy during the end of the Korean Conflict. Upon his return, he married Lona McPheters on June 28, 1953, in Madras, Ore. To this union was born two children. He worked as a custom farmer throughout his life, and this brought him great joy. He was at peace while working outdoors. Ray enjoyed his work, yard work, camping and fishing. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Surviving are his wife, Lona of Hansen; sons, Rex (Carolyn) Clark of Middleburg, Fla.; Kim (Tracy) Clark of Angel Fire, N.M.; and two grandchildren, Michael Clark and Deanna Booker of Orange Park, Fla.

FILER



Nina Matthews

Nina Myroo Blades Matthews, 69, of Filer, went to be with her sweet, sweet Jesus the morning of June 30, 1998, at her home. She was born Oct. 2, 1928, in Filer, Idaho. She was the daughter of Edward and Etta Tally Weems. She graduated from school in Bangor, Texas. She married Ernest Leroy Blades in Bangor on Feb. 24, 1946. They came to Idaho in 1946. She went to work for Salsbery in 1947, working there many years. She has lived in Filer since 1955. Her husband, Ernest, passed

away on Aug. 13, 1987. She married Wilbur R. Matthews on Jan. 12, 1992 in Twin Falls. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, Wilbur, and three children: Jenne Moore, Joetta (Eugene) Dinson, Kevin (Shawn) Bladesall of Twin Falls and Tawni (Ty) Justesen of Filer, grandchildren, Tiffany (Rob) Ford of Twin Falls, Caleb and Cassie Myroo Justesen of Filer; great-grandchildren, Bradyn Ford of Twin Falls; and a brother, Carlton Weems of Junction, Texas. She was preceded in death by her parents, her first husband, Ernest and three brothers.

LOGAN, UTAH

Millie Swan

Millie Bateman Swan, 86, passed away on June 30, 1998, at the Sunning Terrace Nursing Home in Logan, Utah, after a long illness. She was born Aug. 24, 1911, in Sandy Utah, to Orlando J. and Emma Blinghurst Bateman. She married Ralph E. Swan on Feb. 22, 1931, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They were the parents of four children. Millie attended schools in Alamo and Rupert. After her marriage to Ralph they lived in Burley, Albemarle, Calif., and then they moved back to Idaho in 1933.

Millie was active in the LDS church serving in many positions including Sunday school secretary and teacher, Relief Society president, teacher and visiting teacher and MIA as president and on the stake board. Millie will be remembered for her beautiful plants, flower gardens, her service and compassion to her friends, neighbors and family.

She is survived by two sons, Gary B. Swan and Dale (Lyn) Swan of Hyrum, Utah; one daughter, Karen Kelso of Phoenix, Ariz.; one grandchild, 24 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Paul B. Bateman of Rupert and John B. Bateman of Boise; and two sisters, Lucy B. Hotliet of Phoenix, Ariz., and June B. Camuli of Provo, Utah. Her husband, Ralph, preceded her in death on March 2, 1978; her oldest son, Owen, died Nov. 16, 1977; Vicki Swan, a daughter-in-law, died March 23, 1989, and Jim Kelso, a son-in-law, died July 12, 1990.

Dietrich schools bank on \$100,000 more for next year

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH— The Dietrich school district has banked \$100,000 more in its budget for the upcoming school year than it had last year.

The Dietrich School Board approved the budget with \$1.17 million in the general fund and \$154,400 in auxiliary funds.

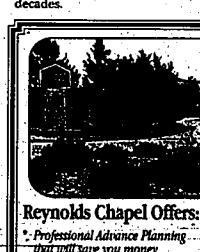
The board is looking at evaluating a new school. "We're in the process of evaluating the need for a new school," Dietrich schools Superintendent Jim Harshfield said. "I think the School Board supports it. If the community supports it, we want to build it in phases."

The first phase would involve building a gymnasium and four classrooms. Harshfield said the gymnasium the school has is not adequate. The school originally was built in 1936; the last time it was built onto was in 1957.

"To meet current needs we need more room," Harshfield said. "For future growth it's time

we get a new building project started."

After the first phase of the project is completed, the second phase would begin about 15 or 20 years later, Harshfield said. The entire project would take decades.



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228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls

Petit theft charges yield probation

By Kurt Friedemann
and Gregory Hahn
Times-News writers

BURLEY — A judge has sentenced Burley woman to two years of probation after she admitted to stealing more than \$500 in clothing from the Bon Marche department store in Boise.

Kathleen Bywater, 54, the wife of Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of petit theft. The original felony charge of grand theft was amended during a plea agreement, Ada County court documents say.

Part of the sentence requires Kathleen Bywater to complete 200 hours of community service within 180 days, in lieu of 10 days in jail. If she completes the mandatory 200 hours, the judgment will be withheld.

Kathleen Bywater's Boise attorney, Robert Chastain, said his client was "very embarrassed" by the entire incident and could not give a reasonable explanation

why she walked out of a store in January with a shopping bag full of clothes she hadn't paid for.

"She told the court she had made a horrible mistake," he said. "But she didn't really know why she did it."

Chastain described the court-imposed punishment as "very hard."

Stephen and Kathleen Bywater have an unlisted telephone number. The Times-News asked a prosecutor's office employee to leave a message for Kathleen Bywater on the Bywaters' home phone; that call was not returned.

Because Stephen Bywater is Cassia County's prosecutor, Ada County's prosecutor Greg Bower disqualified himself from the proceedings. Both attorneys are members of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

Assistant Boise City Attorney Matt Wilde was appointed by the court as special prosecutor and said he pleaded Kathleen Bywater's case to a misdemeanor because he wanted a heavier punishment. If her felony charge

hadn't been changed she could have received very little punishment as a first-time offender facing relatively minor charges in District Court, Wilde said.

"I sought a four-year penalty and got it, because I don't want her back in the system," he said.

Wilde and Chastain said Stephen Bywater never used his influence to receive a favorable judgment.

"He was never involved as anything more than a concerned husband," he said. "He was just another person who understands the process a little better than most."

Stephen Bywater, who is considering applying for the late 5th District Judge George Granata Jr.'s post, said he wasn't involved in getting his wife's sentence dropped to a misdemeanor.

"I assure you I didn't have anything to say in that," he said. "I haven't abused my power in any way."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Holly Mayer, 4, barely passes muster Wednesday at the height check for the bumper cars at the Rupert Renaissance festival. Renaissance festivities continue today with the carnival, and a patriotic program at 7 p.m. on Rupert's Square.

No verdict, no questions from jurors in another long day of Freeman trial

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Jurors put in another long day Wednesday, but did not produce a verdict as they tried to sort out the array of charges against the Montana Freeman.

Unlike Monday and Tuesday, jurors did not return to the courtroom Wednesday to review evidence or ask for legal clarifications from U.S. District Judge John Coughenour.

They worked an extra hour into the afternoon for the second time, until 5:30 p.m., as they had requested of Coughenour. They start at 9 a.m. and eat lunch in the

jury room.

Unless they finish Thursday, they face a four-day interruption over the Independence Day weekend. Coughenour is from Seattle and must be there Monday for business in his own court. He was assigned to the Freeman case after Montana's federal judges declined the case.

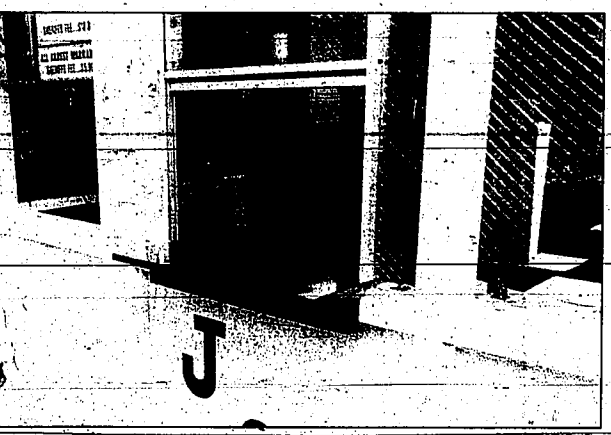
Some of the Freeman are charged with threatening to kill the chief federal judge in Montana, District Judge Jack Shanstrom.

Other charges include con-

spiracy to defraud several banks, wire and mail fraud, armed robberies of network TV crews from ABC and NBC, and interstate transportation of stolen property.

The 12 defendants include four of the top leaders of the anti-government extremists — Leroy Schweitzer, Daniel Petersen, Dale Jacobi and Rodney Skurdal.

Others are John Patrick McGuire, Richard E. Clark, Russell Landers, William Stanton, Agnes Stanton, Ralph Clark, Cheryl Petersen and John Cornelius "Casey" Veldhuizen.



Alfredo Maldonado Chimal escaped the Jerome County Jail by diving through this office window, law-enforcement officers said.

Capture

Continued from C1

Dewey in May 1997, with the help of another inmate, slipped under the fence around the jail's exercise yard and eluded lawmen nearly two days before being recaptured.

Even so, Weaver said he's confident in the jail and its staff.

"I don't care if you're in a state penitentiary, things will happen. This is an isolated incident," he said.

The office window will be altered to prevent another escape there, Weaver said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Closed

Continued from C1

usual on Friday.

Most grocery stores will be open with regular hours on Friday and Saturday.

State liquor stores will be open on Friday and Saturday, with regular hours.

Banks will be closed on Saturday, but phone calls to a sampling of Twin Falls banks showed most will be open as usual Friday.

State and federal offices will be closed on Friday and Saturday.

Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport will be open Friday and Saturday, with a normal flight schedule.

Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, which differs from the mall's usual Saturday hours.

List

Continued from C1

submitted by the media, including The Times-News, records clerk Virginia Malone said. In Minidoka County, meanwhile, confusion over the new law caused the sheriff's office to mistakenly release its list to a Burley newspaper reporter.

Under the law, the sex-offender registry lists were supposed to be released Wednesday — although members of the public planning to get a list of registered sex offenders will have to wait until Aug. 15.

In Minidoka County, however, there was no wait. A list was inadvertently released Wednesday morning to Renee Wells, a reporter with the South Idaho Press.

"It's too bad it had to happen," Undersheriff Robert Vasquez said. "We've been trying to get a hold of her all day to tell her not to publish the list."

Vasquez said he tried to contact Wells, but he said she didn't return his calls.

The newspaper's managing editor, Ken O'Toole, said he won't decide what to do with the list until he talks with Vasquez.

The Times-News Wednesday requested a copy of the Minidoka County list, but the request was denied. The Times-News Wednesday made written requests for sex-offender lists for eight Magic Valley counties, including Minidoka County.

The Times-News plans to publish sex-offender lists from the Magic Valley when they are released.

The new law kept Dawn Peck of the state Department of Law Enforcement busy on the phone Wednesday, and the department will be busy in the next few weeks updating its database of 1,760 sex offenders.

Offenders will update address-

es, photographs and fingerprints. Collecting and compiling all that information will take weeks, so the state decided to hold the lists until they are updated and accurate, said Peck, of the department's Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Minidoka County law enforcement uses the lists, such as the one inadvertently released Wednesday, to make sure sex offenders register when they move into the county.

"We check the names on the list and go looking for anybody who doesn't register," Vasquez said.

Convicted sex offenders in Minidoka and every other county must register again within the next two weeks, as the state rebuilds and updates its database.

Times-News writer Pencilope Reddy contributed to this story.

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POOR COPY

Early bedtime makes poor excuse for excluding grandpa from wedding

DEAR ABBY: Please correct me if I am wrong, but I believe my cousin, "Lenore," is the most selfish person I know.

Lenore is getting married in an evening ceremony and has decided to disinvite our grandfather, Pop-Pop. Pop-Pop was so excited about attending, he bought a new suit and showed it off to everyone who visited him.



DEAR ABBY

Abigail Vanduren

Pop-Pop.

Many people have volunteered to take Pop-Pop home when he becomes tired, but my cousin and her mother say the decision has been made.

What do you think, Abby? Isn't it awful to exclude Pop-Pop just because he is old?

—APPALLED COUSIN

DEAR APPALLED COUSIN: Yes, it is awful, particularly since

your grandfather was looking forward to attending the wedding. Short of boycotting the wedding, there is little to be done. Lenore's day, however, will be perfect in his eyes only. The rest of the family will remember it as the day Pop-Pop was dishonored.

DEAR ABBY: You told the mother of "Disappointed but Seeking Help" that her daughter didn't become sexually active because she was looking for the kind of affection and attention she could receive from her family.

While I cannot speak for that girl, I know that is exactly the reason I became sexually active in high school. My parents had their jobs, their parties, their worries and their lives. I didn't

think they would notice me even if I were dead.

I planned suicide, until a male teacher held me in his arms and told me that I mattered. I would have given anything to have even this semblance of love and affection. I needed someone to care about me. My parents didn't and he did. Sex was a very small price to pay. And my parents never noticed a thing.

Yes, I am aware that what the teacher did was wrong. But I will never forget how much it meant to me at the time.

At least he could see my pain when my family was oblivious to it.

We all seek love, and many of us will take whatever is offered when that is all there is. If chil-

dren are to love appropriately, they must learn to give and receive love in the right places — from their family in youth, then from friends and later from a lover and mate.

Parents: If you don't want your children "looking for love in all the wrong places," perhaps you should make sure they're getting enough in the right places.

—KNOWS FIRSTHAND IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR KNOWS FIRSTHAND: I apologize for having said so emphatically that the teen-age daughter did not become sexually active because she was looking for the kind of affection and attention she could receive from her family. Teen-agers begin hav-

ing sex for varied and sometimes complicated reasons that are not always related to sexual needs as much as emotional needs.

P.S. Although the high school teacher recognized your neediness and vulnerability, if his motives had been humanitarian instead of predatory, he would have found some other way of letting you know you were worthwhile. The fact that you were a willing participant does not mean that you were not taken advantage of.

NOT CONFIDENTIAL TO MORT: Happy 59th anniversary, Darling. Thank you for making me the luckiest married woman alive.

Prepackaged kits help launch romantic adventures

Indianapolis Star and News

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis entrepreneur Susan Musleh is using a flair for romance and business to launch an unusual new product.

Susan's Romantic Adventures is a prepackaged kit for single women "to flirt the old-fashioned way with an innovative new twist," Musleh said.

Each "secret admirer" kit (there are four) costs \$29.95 plus shipping and handling. It contains a user guide, a booklet of dating tips, colorful pretyped letters, a prerecorded audio cassette and a clue to her identity. "The clue can be as simple as a lipstick impression or however risqué the sender wants," Musleh said.

Step Four is the invitation. The booklet of dating stresses safety as well as creativity in setting up that first meeting.

"We initially figured that the primary market would be single women. But it's the happily married women who are really picking up on this because it's a prepackaged deal," Musleh said.

Holly, a professional woman from Indianapolis, is one of those married women who tried one of the kits. She said her husband is

"You don't have to worry about getting up the nerve to ask him," Musleh says.

Step Two is entertain. In the Magical Moments kit, a genie with a pseudo-Brooklyn accent cracks some jokes, tells the listener that he

is "secretly" admiring her and instructs him to watch for a clue, which will be sent to him shortly.

Step Three is intrigue. Here a woman sends the second letter and a clue to her identity. "The clue can be as simple as a lipstick impression or however risqué the sender wants," Musleh said.

Step Four is the invitation. The booklet of dating stresses safety as well as creativity in setting up that first meeting.

"We initially figured that the primary market would be single women. But it's the happily married women who are really picking up on this because it's a prepackaged deal," Musleh said.

Holly, a professional woman from Indianapolis, is one of those married women who tried one of the kits. She said her husband is

waiting for her to stage another romantic event.

Holly, who asked that only her first name be used, said, "You've been married for a while, you get busy and forget to work at your relationship. Your soulmate turns into your roommate."

Adventure because it seemed like it would be fun. She sent the letters and the tape to her husband's office. For the clue she sent a copy of a note she had sent her husband when they were dating.

The rendezvous was at the restaurant where he proposed.

"It created some memories that will last for a while," Holly said.

Melissa Hampton, a manager of Tasty's Gift Factory, an Indianapolis novelty store, said many of the customers buying the kits are married women.

She said Tasty's has sold dozens since they were introduced in the Indianapolis market on Valentine's Day.

"She (Musleh) has come up with a wonderful product. The women really love it," Hampton said.

The idea for the kit was born when Musleh found herself back on the dating scene after a three-year relationship ended.

"Not a lot had changed," she said. "The dating scene was way too predictable."

"Then a guy called me up and I said, 'I know this sounds hard — but I literally said, 'How are you going to entertain me?' The guy laughed and said, 'Let me think about it.' And when I got off the phone I realized what had come out of my mouth. And I thought, 'Susan, if you're so hot, how would you ask a guy out?'"

Handbook helps parents get deserved child support

The Washington Post

While many single parents know they don't receive the child support they deserve, they don't know what to do about it. The Handbook on Child Support Enforcement from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services can help.

rights when seeking child support, including getting health insurance for their children from the non-custodial parent and how to work across state lines.

For a free copy of the booklet, call (719) 948-4000 and ask for Item 512E, or send your name and address to: Consumer Information Center, Department 512E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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MOVIES

Grand-Vu
1400 E. Twin Falls 734-2400

TITANIC
N1230

THE ODD COUPLE
C104 at 10:45

MOTOR-VU
160 Eastland-Twin Falls 734-2400

GODZILLA
N1230

IT'S SICK IT'S THEIR JOB
C104 at 10:45

DIRTY WORK
PG-13

ORPHEUM
146 Main - Twin Falls 734-2400

DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND
The X-Files (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Jerome Cinema
233 West Main - Jerome 734-2400

Armageddon (13) in Digital Sound Daily 6:30-9:30
Thurs/Fri/Sat/Sun/Thurs 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30

The X-Files (13) Daily 7:15-9:45
Sat - Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:45

Dr. Dolittle (13) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Disney's Mulan (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Thurs/Fri/Sat/Sun/Thurs 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Borrowers (no on Turbo: Power Rangers 2 (no
Thursday-Friday 11:55-1:15 All Ages 1:30 with Bonus Ticket

Twin Cinema 12
160 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls 734-2400

Can't Hardly Wait (13) Today 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40
Dr. Dolittle (13) Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20
Hope Floats (13) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:40

Deep Impact (13) Today 12:45 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
Horse Whisperer (13) Today 12:20 - 4:45 - 7:45
Armageddon (13) in Digital Surround Sound in All Locations
Today 12:30-1:15-3:30-4:15-6:30-7:15-9:30-9:55

6 Days - 7 Nights (no Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20
Mulan Walt Disney's (13) Today 12:10-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20
Out of Sight (R) Friday 7:15-9:55
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:55

Perfect Murder (R) Friday 7:15-9:55
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:55

Truman Show (13) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:40

SLAMMER MOVIE R1 - R1E
Fairy Tale on a Rodeo of the Year (no
Movie 12:10-1:15-3:30-4:15-6:30-7:15-9:30-9:55

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Allegations arise over treatment of suspect

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County sheriff's department is investigating whether deputies may have mistreated a man who was being kept under guard at a hospital in the shooting death of a state trooper, authorities said Wednesday.

The department began its investigation into the treatment of Scott D. Yager after receiving a letter dated June 26 from Kootenai Medical Center staff, sheriff's Capt. Travis Chaney said.

Some hospital staff had reported deputies who kept a round-the-clock watch on Yager made inappropriate remarks in his presence, Chaney said.

Chaney and Mike Regan, a hospital spokesman who wrote the letter on behalf of concerned staff members, declined to elaborate on the allegations.

"There were some concerns the staff had, and we talked it over and decided to send a memo," Regan said.

Chaney said he has questioned deputies who guarded Yager during his 12-day stay at the hospital. The investigation likely will take about a month to complete, he said.

"It's important for us to check into these allegations, particularly in this instance and in any instance where there's a person that is taken into custody," Chaney said. "We have an obligation to provide care."

Yager was arrested after the June 17 slaying of Idaho State Police Trooper Linda Huff. Investigators say she was gunned down while returning to her cruiser in a rear parking lot at the ISP's district headquarters.

Yager, 34, of Rathdrum, was taken to the hospital for treatment of throat and shoulder wounds Huff inflicted with her service weapon.

Yager was transferred to the county jail on Monday. That day, he made an initial court appearance on a charge of first-degree murder and was denied bail.

FATAL ACCIDENT



Investigators from the Arizona Dept. of Public Safety work at the scene of an accident on I-10, west of Phoenix on Wednesday where eight people died. The tractor-trailer at right apparently rear-ended the truck at left, which was stopped for another accident.

Pocatello lays plan for ridding aquifer of solvent

POCATELLO (AP) — The city plans to begin treating groundwater this fall from a well contaminated with a cancer-causing industrial solvent suspected to have leached from an old section of a Bannock County landfill.

After several years of delay, city officials want to spend \$1.4 million in the coming year to install treatment equipment they say will lower the concentration of trichloroethylene to safe levels.

Municipal water rates were raised in 1994 to finance groundwater treatment following recommendations from the Portneuf Groundwater Forum.

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In honor of the Fourth of July, Jerome artist George Klunder created this festive painting. Klunder has been creating portraits of Magic Valley residents and events for many years.

COMMUNITY LETTERS OF
EVENTS THANKS

Walkup turns 85

KIMBERLY—An open house to celebrate Rachel Walkup celebrate her 85th birthday is planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at her home.

The event is being hosted by her children. No gifts, please.



Rachel Walkup

Jarbidge celebrates 4th

JARBIDGE, Nev.—Several special events are planned this weekend in Jarbidge to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Bingo games will be played Friday and Saturday afternoons. "Milestone" will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the Outdoor Inn.

A parade is scheduled for noon Saturday, followed by kids' games. A barbecue begins at 4 p.m.

Scouts serve breakfast

KIMBERLY—Boy Scout Troop 88 is having a fund-raising breakfast Saturday at the Kimberly City Park.

A breakfast including Dutch oven potatoes, sausage, pancakes, fruit salad and orange juice will be served from 7 to 8:45 a.m. A flag ceremony is set for 8 a.m. Cost: \$3.25 per person or \$12.50 per family.

For more information, call Laura Flowers at 423-5936.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Orlich and Jerry Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
April Orlich
The Times-News
P.O. Box 940
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931, Ext. 288

or Jerry Bryant
The Times-News
325 S. 2nd E. Fifth St. N.
Boise, Idaho 83721
677-4042

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4843 or 734-5536. You can also email us at: twnews@idnet.com.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Students earn rewards

We would like to congratulate the Harrison Super Achievers for their achievements and recognize the following "businesses and people who donated special rewards throughout the 1997-98 school year.

Arctic Circle (Allen Howa), Frosty Mug (Beverly Walker), TCBY (Kent Snow), Treasure Cove (Chris Mahler), Mountain Dairies (Dino-Wilson), Parry-Time Grocery-Outlet, Parent-Teacher Organization (Vickie Stone) and Robert Stuart Junior High School (Jim Sigard).

STEVE SMITH
Principal
TERRY STEELMAN
Vice Principal
Harrison Elementary School
Twin Falls

Western Days a success

The 1998 Western Days Board would like to thank everyone who contributed to the great success of Western Days. A special thank you to the committee chairpersons.

Thanks
LINDA SCHOEPP, President
TONY BARNES, Vice President
MIKE DULIN, Treasurer
RANDY GUILDS, Sub-committee
LAURIE SEAMONS, Secretary
Twin Falls

Pool touney raises funds

On June 6, the Fourth Annual Lana Davis Scholarship Pool Tournament was hosted by the South Hills Saloon in Hansen. It was a great success in that \$2,000 was raised and all had a great time.

Four deserving people benefited with scholarships. They are as follows: \$250 each to Spencer Stanger, son of Greg and Shannon Stanger of Murtagh, and Tobee Bell, daughter of Zeb and DeAnne Bell of Murtagh; \$500 each to Dani Medley, daughter of Linda Medley of Hansen and the late Don Medley, and Amanda Reeves, daughter of Mike and Julie Reeves of Kimberly. These scholarships were given with pride to these four hard-working youngsters.

We can't thank those who donated and participated in this tournament enough. We appreciate you and know the kids who benefited from the tournament do also.

Thanks to you all!
JACK AND MARLENE DIXON
And Committee
South Hills Saloon
Hansen

Hard work appreciated

A sincere thank you is extended to Craig and Gina Mills, Ted Stouder and Alfred Sandy, chairmen/co-chairmen of Hagerman Fossil Day. Planning, organization and hard work go into this annual event for thousands of people. Each year it gets bigger and better due to the careful coordination of committees and the efforts of the champions who tie it all together. This is not an easy or thankless job.

The Mills have done this job for several years. They spend the weekend at the park so when there are problems they get fixed by Craig and his Woodpecker Crew. Fossil Day isn't meant to be a fund-raiser, but Craig has tried to make sure the chamber doesn't lose money. You hate to lose

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Robert J. Mogenssen at 733-5791 or President Elect Mike Morgan at 734-4187.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

Burley Lions Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-4783.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0332.

Civil Air Patrol
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at FAA Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at 677-2559 or James Fletcher at 436-6861.

Kiwanis Club of Buhl
Meets at noon Wednesdays at Apulch Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Tom Gannon at (208) 543-2330 or Vice-President Steve Kautz at 543-8576.

Kiwanis Club of Elmer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call Secretary Shirley Gailley at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Mark Mehni, president, at 736-4276 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Muggers in Old Town, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Reval at 734-1949, or Donna Bohm at 733-2278.

Society for Creative Anachronism
The Shire of Twae Linn meets at 3 p.m. on Sundays in the city park across from the library. For more information, call Jeff at 326-4425.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Brian Webb, president, at 735-1438, or Ray Strubberg, membership chairman, at 734-6644.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Bohm, president, or Archie Goodman, membership chairman, at 733-2049.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. For more information, call Roger Burdick, president, at 736-4029 or H. Richard Cook, secretary, at 734-6549.

Wendell Optimist Club
Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell. For more information, call Leo Coleman at 536-6477.

Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Halley) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

Gooding Business and Professional Women
Meets at noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call Karen Urin at 934-8452 or 934-8205.

Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 Wendell
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday. For more information, call Alice McCord at 536-0209 or Laraine McCord at 536-2015.

Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at George K's.

Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Meets at 2:30 p.m. today. For more information, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

MUSICAL

Magchords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Snake River Flats
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert. For more information, call Jim Rodgers at 736-6047 or David Sprier at 438-8148.

Yard sale fully stocked

Thank you from Steve and his family to all the wonderful people who donated to our benefit yard sale on June 26, 27 and 28 at 604 S. Davis in Jerome. The sale was a huge success and will be a great help to me and my family while waiting for my double-lung transplant. Thank you, and God bless you all!

STEVE KILLPACK
Jerome

Tennis courts get new top

Members of the Jerome Tennis Association would like to offer our sincere thanks to all the individuals and businesses that donated their time and money to help resurface the city tennis courts in downtown Jerome.

The Jerome Recreation District, the

436-6047 or David Sprier at 438-8148.

Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal night at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call 733-9060 or 733-6238.

HOBBIES

Bingo
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25. Participants must be over 18.

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Empty Rockets Golf Club
Meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members are welcome.

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call Linc at 733-1712.

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, call Donna Reid at 733-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call 834-4539.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library. For more information, call 734-7426.

Twin Falls TOPS ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. (corner of Heyburn and Maurice). For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Caswell Ave. W. in the recreation room. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the Ninth Avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA
For more information, call 733-8300.

AA (for College of Southern Idaho students)
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Center for New Directions, Room 218. For more information, call Keith at 733-9554 Ext. 2680.

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

Alateen
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elm at 734-0664.

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Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Breath Easy Club & Magic Valley Breathing Club of Idaho (a group for people with lung disease and their family and friends.)

For more information, call 345-5864. Christian 12-Step Support Group. For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.

Online Anonymous
For more information, call 732-5317.

DivorceCare
Meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church, Library, 450 E. 27th St. For more information, call 678-2184.

DivorceCare
Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Church of Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6610.

DivorceCare
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N. For more information, call Bill or Patty at 733-8339.

Grandmothers in Touch
Meets from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Lori Lawson at 825-9604.

Help to Quit Smoking
Will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 112. For more information, call Barbara at 734-7467.

Hespa, HSV-1 and HSV-2
For more information, call Shar at 733-9276 and leave a message.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service
For more information, call Cassandra Blakeley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blackburn-Hewer at 733-0824.

Moms in Touch
Meets at various times throughout the week. MITT is a group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For more information, call Lori at 825-9604.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1 (800) 328-5257.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study)
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 736-9292 or Tom at 734-6714.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behaviors)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-8678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

Post Polio Support Group
For more information, call Nancy Bowden at 678-2571.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

Men in Recovery
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Episcopal Church. For information, call Connie at 733-0457.

Mental Health Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room. For more information, call 1 (800) 572-5940.

Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oneida in Burley. For more information, call E. Mail at 678-1539 or J. Simpson at 654-2241.

Mini-Cassia Singles
Meets at 10:30 a.m. July 4 by the gazebo in the Rupert Square to watch the parade.

Mothers of Young Children
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at 324-7035.

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POOR

Backpack sensibly:
Tips to help lighten your
load and get the most out
of your trip. Page D2

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

You/Sports D3

Outdoors Editor: William Brock • 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, July 2, 1998

Section D

Try going solo to hear the sounds of silence

It may sound profane, but I've been on more hiking and canoeing trips than I can remember. Most were with friends or family, but a few were by my individual self. Those are ones I recall with special fondness.

A deep feeling of renewal washes over me whenever I spend a few days alone in the wilderness. Yeah, it's a bit lonely out there, but there are rewards that derive from not speaking with anyone for a few days.

For starters, I pay a lot more attention to my surroundings - which is why I venture afield in the first place. I'm more adventurous, because I'm not shocked by group dynamics, but at the same time I'm more cautious to injure myself.



FORCE
OF NATURE
William Brock

My schedule is my own, so I'm early to bed and early to rise. I rarely miss a sunrise, or sunset, and I always swim in inviting water holes.

One of my most memorable backpacking journeys was a three-day hike down the spine of the Gallatin Range, in southwest Montana. A friend dropped me off in Hynlist Canyon, near Bozeman, and I hiked south on what is locally known as the Gallatin Crest Trail.

The setting was magnificent.

To my left was the Yellowstone River drainage, while the Missouri River drainage lay on my right. I was, literally, walking a knife-edged ridge between the two master rivers of Montana; they define most of the state, running for hundreds of miles through desolate country, but their waters don't mingle until they enter North Dakota.

Everything went smoothly on the first day, and I camped without incident near a small Alpine lake. The next morning, I awoke and walked all day without seeing a soul.

Finally, as shadows began to lengthen, I found an ideal place to camp. It was on the edge of a large meadow, barely a stone's throw from a rustic cabin.

I hung up my tarp, then carried my stove and food over to the cabin. The idea was to cook on the porch, thus keeping food odors away from my camp.

Moments later, the little stove was hissing away and I had a few minutes to inspect the cabin. It was stoutly built, with thick wooden shutters and heavy bars bolted across the windows.

The bars were bristling with long, nasty spikes that faced outward.

The defenses looked medieval and I couldn't imagine what drove the builder to such drastic measures. It was particularly incongruous given the serenity of the setting.

Then it dawned on me: Grizzly bears.

Suddenly, my mind was aflame with images of a terrified family huddled inside while a 500-pound grizzly swung a hairy paw through the bars. I imagined a woman in aingham dress, shielding a pair of ruddy-cheeked youngsters, while an unsuited man in overalls swung at the bear with an axe.

Hardly any noise and the sound of snapping bones filled my mental soundtrack.

I didn't see any bears, but I didn't get much sleep that night - protected, as I was, by goose-down and a thin-layer-of-rip-stop nylon.

My final day on the trail started well, but I was stopped after a few hundred yards by my second-worst nightmare in the woods: A moose.

The trail cut through a dense thicket and I was halfway through it when Bullwinkle wandered in from the other end. We eyed each other warily, but it didn't look the type to yield right of way.

I backed out slowly, then waited as the moose browsed languidly on tender shoots growing in the underbrush. I bided my time and then I charged, leaping over the edge in a heartbeat.

I never came to that and the roaring moose finally ambled off.

I walked down the Buffalo Horn drainage to the lake's end, then made my way to the Gallatin River and U.S. Highway 191. My truck was back in Bozeman, so the plan was to ride thumb back to town.

After a while, a motor home pulled over and the driver - an obese man drinking a whiskey highball - asked me to hitchhike. He and his wife, who made a nicely matched set, stared at me with alien incomprehension.

Behind them, country music blared from an eight-track tape deck.

"Where ya' been?" the driver asked.

"The Gallatin Crest Trail," I replied.

"Yeah? What campground did you stay at?"

"To be honest with you," I said, "I don't think you can get there in this region."

Smallmouth, big fun

Smallmouth bass could be Idaho's most under-rated

By James J. Krulich
Times-News correspondent

ROGERSON - It was a solid hit and my rod bent to the water. Line zipped from the reel as the fish raced deeper into the depths of Salmon Dam.

Raising the rod, I slowly gained the line but the fish embarked on another wild run - this time taking line and some backing off the reel.

Gradually, I could see the outline of the fish. I expected a silvery rainbowbow; instead, it was the watery silhouette of a smallmouth bass.

At the net, the bass measured 16 inches. It was much larger than the smallmouths typically found in these waters.

Kicking my float tube parallel to the shoreline, I moved on and hooked into another smallmouth within minutes. The smallmouth action held steady throughout the afternoon.

For the most part, anglers associate Salmon Dam with walleyes. After all, the reservoir has always yielded state-records, so the quality of its walleye fishery is deservedly famous.

Rainbow trout also inhabit the waters of Salmon Dam. Many anglers are aware that big rainbows are caught in early spring and throughout summer months.

With so much attention given to other species, a very dynamic fish - the smallmouth bass - receives relatively little fanfare. Truth is, it goes pretty much unnoticed and few anglers go to Salmon Dam specifically to catch smallmouths.

Those who stay away are missing some of the fastest fishing action of the year - particularly during June and July.

Smallmouths are especially vulnerable right now.

Some will be on the spawning beds, guarding the nests. The females, if not spawning, will be in close proximity, replenishing themselves from the rigors of reproduction. As spawning activity subsides, the bass will remain in relatively shallow water - 6 to 8 feet - until water temperatures warm.

At this time of year, smallmouths are easy to catch for two reasons. They are hungry after spawning, and they are easy to find in shallow water along the shoreline of the reservoir.

Locating early season smallmouth habitat is easy.

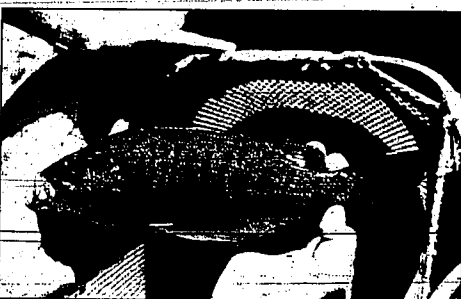
Like all fish, smallmouths seek out objects that provide sanctuary from other predatory fish. They also seek cover that enables them to ambush minnows and other sources of food.

Those who like the shore of Salmon Dam provide ideal bass habitat. Old rock slides and outcroppings that extend into the water are where early season smallies will be located. Pending spawning activity, the fish will be, generally speaking, in water from 3 to 8 feet deep.

The best technique for anglers on the water is simple: Remain as parallel with the shoreline as possible and cast parallel to the mainland.



Wilder-angler James Krulich, seen here through the dim mists of time, was the victor after a lively tussle with this smallmouth bass.



The Rodney Dangerfield of Idaho game fish, smallmouth bass provide exciting angling at this time of year.

Fly selection varies, but top choices include leech patterns, woolly buggers, large nymphs and any fly that imitates a minnow. Lure selection should include spinners, small crankbaits and minnow imitations such as Rapalas.

The old standard, worms, are also quite effective for smallmouth bass.

Finally, anglers should remember there's good news and bad news about fishing for smallmouth.

bass at Salmon Dam at this time of year.

The good news is that it is quite possible for anglers to land 20 or more bass; also expect to land a trout or two, and possibly a walleye. The bad news is that most of the bass will have to be released.

Salmon Dam has excellent numbers of smallmouths, but few will exceed the 12-inch minimum for harvest.

Jet ski ban ensures peaceful lakes

American News Service

Jet skis are under increasing attack from citizen groups concerned about their safety and environmental record, and Maine has recently moved to ban jet skis on its most pristine lakes.

The Maine state legislature passed a bill that prohibits jet skis, also called personal watercraft, on 245 of Maine's Great Pond, which are actually freshwater lakes that punctuate the state's forests and parks, including Acadia National Park on Mt. Desert Island.

Powered by noisy, two-stroke engines that reach speeds of 65 mph, jet skis dump an estimated 30 percent of their unburned fuel into the water and air.

A recent survey of the safety of jet skis by the National Transportation Safety Board cited excessive speed, faulty design and unskilled drivers for a high rate of accidents among users.

Personal watercraft have become the bane of picnickers,

fishermen, hikers and canoeists looking for a quiet backcountry experience, says David Jenkins, director of conservation and public policy for the American Canoe Association, who says he receives 30 letters a week from members citing problems with jet-ski riders.

"They complain about reckless behavior, being harassed, seeing these craft destroy loon nests," Jenkins said. While there is often a natural division between paddlers, who prefer sheltered, inland waters and motor boat operators, who favor open water, there is no such separation with jet skis.

"They're smaller," Jenkins points out. "We're finding them on small glacial lakes, ponds, in wildlife refuges and in coastal marshes. They're popping up everywhere."

More than two dozen states are actively pursuing jet-ski regulation on public waters and they are supported by the boating industry. Irwin Jacobs, chairman of Genmar

Holdings Inc., a large powerboat manufacturer, recently resigned from the National Marine Manufacturers' Association because it also represents jet-ski companies.

These things have no parameters, it's a free-for-all," Jacobs said. "They want to be considered a boat but they don't want to follow boating rules."

Fully one third of all boat sales now are jet skis. There are an estimated 750,000 jet skis in operation.

In another development, the National Park Service has just proposed regulations that would ban jet skis from lakes and rivers in all national parks, Canyonlands, Everglades, Glacier, Yellowstone and Olympic National Parks already prohibit them.

In a survey of residents on Mt. Desert Island, home of Maine's Acadia National Park, Friends of Acadia found that 96.8 percent of those polled favored banning personal watercraft in the park.

'They just found his ice axe'

A look back at death and survival on Mount McKinley

By Ramsey Campbell
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Larry Semento had just rounded a curve in the high ridge leading down from the 20,320-foot peak when a hurricane force gust slammed into him.

"It just knocked me down. I fell about 10 feet," said Semento, 46, an attorney who returned home to Mount Dora late Friday after a three-week expedition to the top of the tallest and most dangerous moun-

tain in North America, Alaska's Mount McKinley.

"I caught myself with my ice axe, and my rope was secured around a rock so I wasn't going to fall further, but I couldn't move."

That's when Chris Hooyman, the 21-year-old assistant guide with the Expedition, came around the curve to help.

Semento was paralyzed by the wind. And, above the roar, he couldn't scream a warning to Hooyman.

The guide, who had been about 25 feet behind Semento, didn't know what he was about to face. And he wasn't hooked to the safety line.

Please see MCKINLEY, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Experts: Ruthless packing, sensible gear help hikers go the distance

The Gazette

Many hikers take the Boy Scout adage, "Be Prepared," to heart. They hoist heavy, swollen backpacks onto their backs, comforted by the knowledge that whatever Mother Nature throws at them, they can handle.

But some hikers have exchanged that "ready-for-anything" philosophy for lighter packs. Many substitute careful planning for excess gear; others just learn to do without.

Emma "Grandma" Gatewood, one of the first women to hike the Appalachian Trail, set out in the late 1930s wearing Keds and carrying a homemade sack over her shoulder. Inside was all she needed for her eventual three-through-hikes: a shower curtain for shelter, a blanket, a first-aid kit, a raincoat, the change of clothes, and a little dried beef, cheese and nuts. She was in her 70s.

Ray Jardine, author of the Pacific Crest Trail Hiker's Handbook, "Innovative Techniques and Trail-Tested Instruction for the Long-Distance Hiker," and inventor of a rock-climbing device called Friends, has become somewhat of an expert on thru-hiking, with the Pacific Crest, Appalachian and Continental Divide trails under his belt. He hiked the 2,790-mile Pacific Crest three times — the first time, his backpack weighed 25 pounds; the third time, he carried 9 pounds.

These folks didn't lighten their load by just saving the ends of their toothbrushes and choosing a 2-pound tent over a 5-pound number. They chose instead to leave nearly all their creature comforts at home.

One of the greatest hindrances to lightweight travel, Jardine has said, "is in trying to drag along our home-style amenities. I try to adjust my mindset and my habits to accommodate the environment."

Jardine's approach to adventure is enough to make gearheads cringe.

Why just after, then, buy a high-

The 10 essentials

No matter how much you try to lighten your load, don't leave home without the 10 essentials:

1. Map
2. Compass
3. Water
4. Extra food (more than you think you'll need)
5. Extra clothing
6. Fire-starter (Petroleum-soaked cotton balls in a film canister, package of dry lint, commercial fire-starter product)
7. Matches
8. Knife
9. First-aid kit (with band-aids — Band-Aids, mini-kitties, antibiotic cream — and such items as aspirin, Tylenol, etc.)
10. Flashlight (and extra batteries and bulb)

And, of course, especially at high altitudes or exposed places: sunscreen and sunglasses.

—By Deb Acord
The Gazette

tech, super-lightweight camp stove and then not use it? How about the feather-light sleeping pad, or the high-dollar titanium pots and pans? And the tent, that crowning achievement in technology, constructed of man-made fibers and shaped like something from another world?

But even those who would never consider leaving their great toys at home can learn to how to lighten their loads from the hard-core packers. And ideas for less-extreme load-lightening tips can be stolen from experienced-area backpackers, who have learned through trial and error how to make their hikes more enjoyable by easing the burden on their backs.

Dave Paisley, an avid mountaineer and outdoor guide with Quest Adventures Inc., a Colorado mountaineering and outdoor school, admits his packs often weigh in "on the heavy side," but says there's a reason for that.

A certified wilderness first-responder, Paisley always carries a substantial medical kit in his pack that he admits slows him down a bit. And experience has taught him to always — even on day-hikes — carry enough gear and food to allow him to survive the night.

"I've met a lot of people on the thirties and forties in Colorado who aren't prepared to spend the night. If they were ever caught, they'd be in trouble," Paisley carries a 12- to 14-pound day-pack for short hikes, and when he's headed out for more than the day, he carries about 30 pounds in the summer.

He says he's never considered himself fanatical about pack weight, but admits to some very close calls with light-sleeping.

"I have gone so far as to cut the white margins off top maps. Back then, I guess I had to rely on my brain more to reduce weight. Now, I think I'm more typical of people in their 30s and 40s with more income. I'll go out and try to buy the lightest stuff, like a titanium spoon, instead of being cheap and creative."

Paisley has friends who have hiked the Appalachian Trail and he recalls their stories of cutting weight by doing things like cutting three or four inches off the bottom of their pant legs.

He understands the value of carrying the least weight possible, but would more likely cut off his pants than give up his Crazy Creek Thermolounger camp chair.

Even though Paisley considers the chair a luxury, it might pass what packing-light enthusiast Charles Lindsey calls his "ruthless scrutiny."

"Evaluate each item of gear for its necessity and functionality," Lindsey suggests at his Web site, The Lightweight Packer (www.backpacklight.net). "The longer you look at each piece with an attitude, i.e., it is worthy of being in your pack, on your aging back — the more its value will increase or decrease."



Former Twin Falls resident Liz Wright steps to savor the view as she nears Snowside Pass in the Sawtooth Wilderness.

McKinley

Continued from D1

"Snow was in my eyes. I just blinked and it was gone," said Semento. "I heard screams and knew something had happened to Chris."

As the gusts died down, Semento inched his way up the safety line to the ridge. It was just below 17,000 feet.

When he was able to stand, the wind of the truth hit him: Hooymann had been blown off the mountain.

Now, more than a week later, searchers still have not been able to find the body of Peter Glacier. He likely landed 400 feet below the ridge. Semento doesn't know why Hooymann unlinked his safety line before coming over to him.

"Just a few days before, we had summited the mountain, and we were all just euphoric. Then this happened."

"It was just devastating." The party knew that two climbers had perished on the mountain shortly before they arrived.

"We just didn't think it could happen to us."

The Eustis lawyer didn't know Hooymann, a Seattle native who at 43 had become the youngest guide on Mount McKinley. Nor did he know his three other fellow climbers before the expedition and gathered at the base of the mountain on May 21.

But after spending three weeks on the mountain together, they had all become close friends.

"Chris was very personable and very helpful. He loved climbing and telling climbing stories."

Hooymann had celebrated his 21st birthday with expedition members on the mountain May 30. "He was as thrilled as I was when we reached the summit."

The adventure was led by Everest-veteran Pete Ershler, 47, professional climber with more than 30 years experience. Joining Ershler and Hooymann were Semento, a climbing enthusiast since 1984, Mike Van Stratten, a science teacher at Laredo Middle School in Colorado and his fiancée Meagan Pyle, also from Colorado.

Ershler convinced the group to leave their toothpaste and deodorant behind. No sense lugging the extra weight up the mountain.

Semento was not a newcomer to rigors of mountaineering. He had climbed Mount Rainier in Washington and several mountains in Mexico and South

America. He had been planning the McKinley climb for more than nine months, reading all he could about the mountain. Getting in shape for the ordeal.

But what he found he couldn't have prepared for.

Weather makes McKinley a special kind of gamble. Gusts of 100 mph and temperatures below zero are not uncommon during the brief climbing season from May to September.

When the weather is kind, the climb can be easy. But when the weather is bad, McKinley is a killer. On June 4, 1,500 climbers a year try for the summit. About 40 percent succeed.

This year, national park service rangers say the weather has been particularly severe. Only 60 people have made it to the top.

Three days after Semento's expedition arrived at the base, a Canadian climber slid to his death down a 40-degree slide of blue ice and rock near the spot where Hooymann fell. A ranger, helping to search for that climber's body was also lost, leaving McKinley's toll to three this year.

Last year, one climber died. Two died the year before. Over the years, 91 people have died trying to scale McKinley.

Most fatal climbing accidents occur during the descent. But those who love the sport don't care about the dangers.

Semento's group was excited when they first greeted each other on a glacier at the base camp at 7,000-foot elevation mark near the foot of the mountain. This climb, like many others, was destined to be done sporadically — during breaks in the brutal weather.

They stayed overnight at 8,000 feet, then made their way to 9,000, where they first encountered heavy snow. When the sky improved, they made it to 11,000 feet. Then the weather closed in again. For three days, they were stuck there with 20 other climbers who pitched tents and dug in.

At 14,000 feet, a ranger station offers a medical tent, an out-house with a spectacular view of the Alaskan mountains, and a tent full of electric gear where climbers can recharge batteries.

"It's the mid-way point, and there are always a lot of people there, either on their way up or down."

Unrelenting snow and wind had pinned a number of climbers in a tent city around the ranger camp, waiting for a break.

Semento's expedition spent three more days there waiting for a chance to move up the mountain.

Directly above the tent, a bleak 2,000-foot wall of ice. Fixed ropes help the climbers scale it.

"It is not completely vertical. But from the bottom, it looks as though it is."

Physically, it is the most demanding part of the climb.

Above the ice wall, they joined 50 or 60 others at the 17,000-foot high camp, standing by for another break in the weather so they could go on. The high camp is the last stop before the summit.

On June 10, the weather cleared. Semento's party hustled for the summit.

"We were just ecstatic, we were only up there about 10 minutes but we all took pictures and Mike even called his mother in Minnesota on a cell phone."

But as they got down to the 17,000-foot camp again, conditions had turned ugly. It was too windy and too snowy to chance a descent.

They waited.

When the wind and the winds seemed to die down, the party decided to make a break for it. They headed down a steep snow-covered ridge. The winds weren't bad.

Except at the curve, where they were exposed to the deadly gusts. Ershler and a couple of guides from nearby expeditions searched for them when they were unable to find Hooymann.

"They just found his ice axe."

The climbers retreated back to the 17,000-foot camp and tried to come to grips with their grief.

Bad weather would keep them there for three more days before they could leave for the ranger camp. To make matters worse, they were out of supplies.

"We had enough food up there, but we had buried it, and there had been so much snow we couldn't find it."

Weather reports over the radio called for more severe weather.

"We began to worry. If we would ever get down."

The snow stopped on Tuesday, however, and they made it to the ranger station at 14,000 feet. The rest of the descent was somber but uneventful.

"At that point, all I wanted was to get off the mountain."

He had lost eight pounds during the harrowing effort to reach the summit. He isn't sure if he ever wants to climb again.

"In a split second it went from a dream to a nightmare. I'm still trying to deal with it."

With effort, you can lighten your load

But do you really want to?

By Deb Acord
The Gazette

Packing light, you say? I pack light. I think OK, I admit, there's that pillow fetish I have. And I can't go anywhere without my camp chair. I mean, there's nothing soft to lean on in those woods. And I can't get to sleep at night without a book. I can't help it if I like really big books. And I can handle eating MREs for a couple of days, but they have to be hot.

For this story on packing light, I carefully packed my backpack just as if I were headed out for a weekend. Here's what I packed:

- Two-man tent — the Eureka Sunlight
- Sleeping bag (mummy, rated to zero degrees)
- Tent ground cloth
- Stove, which runs on an AA battery and uses anything for fuel — charcoal, pinecones, pine needles

- Therm-a-Rest sleeping pad
- Extra headlamp and extra batteries
- Bathroom kit — towel, toilet paper and plastic bags with toilet tissue

- Two 1-liter water bottles, filled (not enough for two days; I also have water-purification tablets)
- Inflatable plastic sink (works great especially when you get tired of washing your hands or your dishes or anything in icy-cold water)

- Two MREs (meals ready to eat, Army surplus, great for convenience, not my favorite cuisine)
- Two Peak energy bars
- Two packets of GU
- Two apples
- Fleece sweater
- Waterproof-breathable shell parka

- Long underwear shirt
- Extra pair of socks
- Hat
- Book
- Map
- Compass
- Mirror and whistle
- Biodegradable soap
- Sewing kit
- Candle stub
- Waterproof matches
- First-aid kit
- Sunglasses
- Camp shoes (sport sandals)

Stuff it all in my favorite 4-pound external frame Camp/Trail pack and what do I have? About 36 pounds, which doesn't seem like a lot until I have to hoist it onto my back.

So, how could I lighten my load?

—Be tough and forget the chair (1 pound)

—Leave the tent (5 pounds) at home and use the ground cloth as a shelter.

—Do without the sleeping bag (4 pounds) and instead take a fleece blanket bag and a space blanket.

—Forget the MREs (darn) and the stove, and instead make bagels

cheese, peanut butter, fruit. (About 4 pounds difference.)

—Grow up and quit whining about the cold water. Leave the nifty portable sink at home (1 pound).

—Consider the outdoors as my entertainment. Read later. No book (1 pound).

—Take one water bottle and the purification tablets (lose 2 pounds).

That's almost 20 pounds, more than half of my load. Without it, I could probably run where I was going instead of trudging.

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YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Francis Davis - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Thursday, July 2, 1998

Page D-3

Family earns belts

TWIN FALLS — The Willoughby family of Kimberly, martial art students at International Martial Arts, 140 Main Ave. N., was recently tested for belt advancement.

Brother and sister Randy, 7, and Leeta, 9, tested for purple. Mother Carmma, 32, tested for low green and father Gordon, 35, tested for high green.

The elder Willoughbys got into the action after watching Randy and Leeta progress on their martial arts journey.



Gordon and Carmma Willoughby and their children Leeta and Randy recently tested for martial arts belts.

HAGERMAN CHAMPS



The team of Robert Jones Reality took the Hagerman Upper Division Championship with a 5-0 record. Along with the main sponsors of Robert Jones Reality, the team is sponsored by The Buckle and Graffitees.

Junior bowlers do well

At the Half & Half Leagues, which bowl on Monday nights, the junior bowlers have really been chalking up the awards.

Each week a certificate of merit is awarded to the boy and the girl who have



BOWLING
Heather Rackham

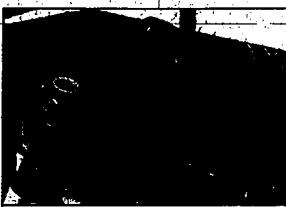
earned the most pins over average. Receiving those awards so far this summer season on the Half & Half No. 1 are Brittney Rackham; Nick Parsons, 9; Mike Matasoka, 10; David Allen, 11; Joshua Allen, 12; Heather Rackham and Nathan Scovill.

The Half & Half No. 2 Certificate of Merit Winners are Jeremy McElliot, Carren Hamilton, Andrea Stansell, Alex Freeman, Andy Kovar and Cielia Lopez.

Every Thursday night, following No-Tap bowling, Super 30 is bowled at the Bowladrome. What is "Super 30"? Using a no-tap format, each participant rolls one frame on each lane across 30 lanes, keeping a continuous score line handicap.

Last Thursday night Con Honstein rolled an 896 series to win first and Cathy Ashley was second with an 858. Finishing third was Cragi Frost at 831 and fourth at 804 was rolled by Chris Frost.

SUMMER FUN



Members of the 12-year and under Rupert Softball Team took third place after a one run loss to Twin Falls at the Rupert Invitational Tournament. Pocastello won the division with a three run lead against Twin Falls.



Above left, the Rupert Invitational was held June 27 at the Rupert Ball Park. Softball teams from Pocastello, Boise, Twin Falls and Rupert played into the night. Rupert met Twin Falls at midnight for the championship game. The final score was Rupert, 15, Twin Falls, 13. Members of the second place team are pictured, left to right, resting during the day, Cassie Isack, Ariana Crystal, Coach Ariana Peterson and Makyla Koye.

Above, the Rupert 14 and under softball team took second place in the Rupert Invitational after a 6-11 loss to Pocastello. Members are pictured smiling early in the day after their second win in a row: left to right; Whitney Martin, Crystal Tellez, Sydney Grant and Jennifer Denough.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

GOLF

The Gooding Country Club would like to thank the results of the 1998 Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament held on June 27.

Championship 1. Linda Hargrave, 78; 2. Linda Hargrave, 78; 3. Linda Hargrave, 78; 4. Linda Hargrave, 78; 5. Linda Hargrave, 78; 6. Linda Hargrave, 78; 7. Linda Hargrave, 78; 8. Linda Hargrave, 78; 9. Linda Hargrave, 78; 10. Linda Hargrave, 78; 11. Linda Hargrave, 78; 12. Linda Hargrave, 78; 13. Linda Hargrave, 78; 14. Linda Hargrave, 78; 15. Linda Hargrave, 78; 16. Linda Hargrave, 78; 17. Linda Hargrave, 78; 18. Linda Hargrave, 78; 19. Linda Hargrave, 78; 20. Linda Hargrave, 78; 21. Linda Hargrave, 78; 22. Linda Hargrave, 78; 23. Linda Hargrave, 78; 24. Linda Hargrave, 78; 25. Linda Hargrave, 78; 26. Linda Hargrave, 78; 27. Linda Hargrave, 78; 28. Linda Hargrave, 78; 29. Linda Hargrave, 78; 30. Linda Hargrave, 78; 31. Linda Hargrave, 78; 32. Linda Hargrave, 78; 33. Linda Hargrave, 78; 34. Linda Hargrave, 78; 35. Linda Hargrave, 78; 36. Linda Hargrave, 78; 37. Linda Hargrave, 78; 38. Linda Hargrave, 78; 39. Linda Hargrave, 78; 40. Linda Hargrave, 78; 41. Linda Hargrave, 78; 42. 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Long hike promotes vast wildlife corridor

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — It sounds simple enough. The northern Rockies is an amazing place, stretching from Yellowstone National Park all the way to the Yukon. It supports vast elk herds, immense forests and bustling human communities. It is beautiful, productive and accessible. Most people seem to like it fine just the way it is. Why not keep it that way?

It is a question local governments, zoning commissions and major politicians have argued about for years. The discussion is generally couched in "quality of life" terms, especially in the high-growth scenic areas stretching from the Yaak to the Yukon, from Waterton to Wyoming. How do we protect our landscapes and our wildlife from ourselves? And make a living while we're at it?

That discussion is what the

Yellowstone to Yukon project, known as Y2Y, is all about, according to a Canadian couple traveling 1,900 miles on foot, horseback and canoe to publicize the notion.

Maxine Achurch, 33, and Karsten Heuer, 29, are heading north through October, when they wrap up this year's trek in Canada's Jasper National Park. They'll start again next summer, traveling all the way to the Yukon, punctuating their days in the back-country with stops in towns, talking about the Y2Y concept wherever they stop.

Will anybody listen? Time will tell. They hope to meet with ranching groups, outfitters associations and anybody else who might have reservations about their goals.

The overall aim is to establish secure, protected corridors where big, far-ranging animals like grizzly bears, wolves and wolverines can

travel unmolested.

The corridor they envision are like a stout cord connecting already protected gems like Yellowstone, Glacier and the Canadian parks.

Look at the land today and you see a place where it's theoretically possible for big animals to travel between Glacier and Yellowstone. But the thread is fraying, being gnawed by development, logging, highways and mines. The corridors are important because without them isolated animal populations are vulnerable to outbreaks of disease, inbreeding and other calamities.

Heuer, a Canadian park ranger, said he's seen it happen before, in South Africa, where he once worked transplanting carnivores from one island of wild land to another, trying to keep populations alive in places separated by intense development.

The Y2Y goal is comparable in some ways to the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, a five-state wilderness proposal that would designate much of the Northwest as protected wilderness. The bill has gone nowhere in Congress, facing stout opposition from congressmen from all of the affected states.

Y2Y, which includes 100 affiliated environmental groups, has some similar goals but different methods, Heuer and Achurch said.

"This is bottom up," Achurch said. "It's nothing to do with government."

"We're trying to get the local people to say, 'Here's where we can make a difference,'" Heuer said.

The migration zones "don't mean no human use," Heuer said. There could be limited logging, grazing and oil and gas development within them, he said.



Maxine Achurch right, and Karsten Heuer hike last week in the Bridger Mountains near Bozeman, Mont., on a section of trail they will cover on their trek to the Yukon to raise awareness about the need for corridors in the northern Rocky Mountains.

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Craftmade premium quality ceiling fan. Dual capacitor heavy-duty motor will not buzz, hum or click. Permanently lubed bearings. Antique or polished brass. BS52S10K oak blades. Lifetime limited warranty. (Light kit extra)

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WHITE ACRYLIC LIGHTPUFF™ FIXTURE
4-foot, 2-tube fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser. Diffuser is hinged from the side for easy access. Overall size 31 1/2" x 11 1/4". Please compare this to competitors.

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AVANTA QUARTZ KITCHEN SINK
New crushed molded quartz sink material provides strength and durability that resists stains, scratches, dents, and heat. Overall 33" x 22" bowl 8" deep. Faucet not included.

White	FDW3322 4	148. ⁹⁵
Almond	FDW3322 4	158. ⁹⁵

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Kitchen Faucet

WS3004	\$77. ⁹⁵	with spray
WS3011	\$84. ⁹⁵	without spray

Lav. Faucet with Pop-Up

WS2404	\$71. ⁹⁵	— made handle
WS2406	\$83. ⁹⁵	— acrylic handle

INSTALL AN UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM
Nelson gear-driven sprinklers allow 100% lawn coverage. Fully adjustable from 0° to 360°. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Factory five-year guarantee.

12⁹⁹

6304 4" Pop-Up Sprinkler Spray pattern included \$2.80

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Designed to prevent back siphonage of contaminated water into domestic water systems. All sprinkler systems should have one. Virtually all state, county, and city codes require this or a similar valve.

2 1/2" diameter	\$63. ⁹⁰
1" diameter	\$65. ³⁰

GROUND FAULT INTERRUPTER RECEPTACLE
Would you rather trust your life to this US made unit, or save a few cents on a third world country unit? High quality contacts for mechanical durability, large terminal screws take up to #10 wire. White or ivory.

5⁹⁹

ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET
White. Sparkling vitreous china. acid and household cleaner resistant. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. Toilet seat not included. U.S. made.

66⁵⁰

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The standard for the industry. Why not spend a couple of bucks more for the protection of the American made GFI. One-piece triple wire contacts. This unit will not wear out in high use applications such as bathrooms and outside receptacles.

GFR 52 FT	15 amp	8. ⁹⁹
GFR 53 FT	20 amp	11. ⁷²

Similar units from \$5.99

FAST RECOVERY WATER HEATER
50-gallon fast recovery energy efficient water heater. Two 4500-watt elements, plumbing connections are top access, replaceable anode rod with 5 year warranty. Includes factory-installed temperature and pressure relief valve.

119⁰⁰

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3/4" PVC FITTINGS Elbow, tee, couplers, priced per each.	.10
3/4" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE 200 psi, 10-foot lengths, priced per length	.70
ROUND VALVE BOX 6" with lid	2.78
2" SCH 40 PVC CONDUIT 10-foot lengths, priced per length	4.95
1" POLY SPRINKLER PIPE 80 psi, utility grade, 100-foot coil	9.98
BKX SMOKE DETECTOR 120 volt, with battery backup	11.99
RECTANGULAR VALVE BOX 12" with lid	12.99
8' FLUORESCENT STRIP LIGHT 12 tubes, not included, IC2965S	27.50
40-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER 5 year warranty, with T.P. valve, SV40-7	119.00

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STREAM ROTOR SPRINKLER
Designed for 15-32 feet application throw. Ideal for areas that need various ranges. 5 to 2.5 gpm. Same "head" as Nelson 6000. New "Acu Cover" nozzles, no "donut." Five year warranty.

12⁹⁵

4" Pop-Up with Multi-Arc Nozzle (6304) \$3.10

PROGRAMMABLE SPRINKLER VALVE
Battery driven—no wiring. Nine volt battery lasts whole season. Simple three dial programming: set for 1 minute to 5 1/2 hours, up to two cycles per day. Manual on/off. Two-year warranty—Nelson quality. Waterproof design.

49⁹⁵

Actuator and 1" valve

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Saturday: 8:00 to 5:00
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Theft of your good name, credit becomes growing national problem

By Dawn C. Chmielewski
The Orange County Register

Mari Frank was heading to the swimming pool one August afternoon when she got a call. Why hadn't she paid her \$11,000 Toys 'R Us bill? Frank started to laugh. This must be a mistake, she said.

Soon, the Laguna Niguel, Calif., attorney would discover it was no joke. Someone had stolen her identity and used it to buy a red Mustang convertible.

"My heart starts pounding," said Frank, recalling the phone conversation. "I think, 'Oh my God, my credit is ruined.' Frank was a victim of "identity theft," a larceny in which the thief uses information—rather than a gun—to steal.

It's a crime that accounts for billions of dollars in fraud each year and strikes an estimated one out of four people. Some privacy experts link the rise in identity crimes to the birth of the Information Age. Computers make it possible for anyone—from the publishers that sell us magazines, to the bank that finances our home loans, to the hospitals that deliver our children—to amass an unprecedented amount of personal information. And turn a profit by reselling it to any willing buyer. Increasingly, much of that information is available for a price on the Internet.

"Without the technology to manipulate and transfer that data easily and inexpensively, we wouldn't have this problem," said Ed Howard, an attorney for the

If you're a victim...
Consumer advocates and privacy experts offer this advice for preventing or resolving fraud from identity theft:
□ Use something other than your mother's maiden name or your birthdate as a password for your financial accounts.
□ Don't write account numbers on your checks.
□ When you pay your monthly credit card bills, if you don't have a checkbook, use your money order.
□ Don't give out your Social Security number, unless you are asked for it by someone who has the information they need to commit fraud.
□ Protect your Social Security number. Don't just furnish it to just anyone. Do NOT print it on your checks. Ask for a random number to be used for identification by schools, employers or other institutions.
□ Shred your credit card and bank statements, and preapproved credit applications before throwing them away.
□ Request copies of your credit reports from each of the three major reporting agencies—Equifax, TransUnion and Experian—and check them regularly.
What to do when you're victimized:
□ Immediately contact the three credit reporting

companies to report the theft and place a security alert on your credit report. This alert warns potential credit grantors that your identification has been or is likely to be used fraudulently. It stays on your report for 90 days.
□ Add a security statement to your report, specifying a number credit grantors should call before issuing a new credit card, loan or other type of credit. It can remain on your report for up to seven years, but it can make it difficult for you to obtain future credit.
□ If you have been victimized by identity theft, you have been fraudulently—by phone and in writing. Ask that old accounts be processed as "account closed at consumer's request."
□ Report the crime and get a copy of your police report. Be prepared to give it to creditors and others who require verification of your case.
□ If you have checks stolen or bank accounts set up fraudulently, report it to TeleCheck and other check verification companies. Cancel your checking and savings accounts and obtain new ones.
□ Call the Social Security Administration to report fraudulent use of your Social Security number. As a last resort, you might want to change your number.

Center for Law in the Public Interest, a nonprofit group in Los Angeles.

The sheer size of the identity theft problem is reflected in calls to Trans-Union's free victim hot line.

When the credit reporting agency set up the hot line in January 1992, it received 300 complaints. This past January, it logged 42,300 calls. Roughly one-third of those—or about 14,000—

represent identity theft, said Diane Terry, director of Trans-Union's Fraud Victim Assistance Department in Fullerton. The problem has grown so severe that last year the FBI set up a separate division to focus on identity theft and other high-tech fraud being perpetrated against financial institutions. It doesn't take much for the identity thief to take

Please see THEFT, Page E2

Home buyers receive good news: Rates stay unchanged

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—With signs emerging that U.S. economic growth finally is slowing down, the Federal Reserve left short-term interest rates on hold Wednesday.

The Fed's monetary policy panel—the Federal Open Market Committee—concluded a two-day private meeting, signaling it had left the benchmark rate on overnight "loans" between banks unchanged at 5.5 percent. It's been at that level since a quarter of a percentage point increase in March 1997.

The decision was widely anticipated and financial markets showed little reaction. Raising U.S. rates would have risked destabilizing already-rocky Asian

financial markets by giving investors another reason to transfer their money to the United States.

Plus, the American economy appears to be slowing on its own from growth rates that could generate inflation pressures if they persisted. And consumer price inflation, running at a 1.5 percent annual rate during the first five months of the year, appears well-contained. "The need to tighten (interest rates) isn't that pronounced," said economist Bob Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "There is some evidence that inflation has passed its best, but no evidence it's become anything remotely fearsome." Meanwhile, you have a public and a stock market that would be saying, "Why are you doing this to me?"

MK profits continue upward trend

The Associated Press

BOISE—One time international engineering and construction giant Morrison Knudsen Corp. is continuing its financial recovery, reporting a second-quarter profit of \$9.1 million.

The announcement on Wednesday marked the seventh straight profitable quarter since the Idaho-based company was pulled back from the brink of bankruptcy by Montana businessman Dennis Washington in 1996.

The quarter that ended May 31 generated 17 cents a share on \$436 million in revenue. That compares with a net income of \$7.4 million, or 14 cents a share, on revenue of \$414 million during the spring of 1997.

During the first half of the fiscal year, Morrison Knudsen made \$17.3 million, or 22 cents a share, on \$221.1 million in revenue. A year ago, profits midway through the year totaled \$14.4 million, or 27 cents a share, on \$803.8 million in revenue.

Late last week, Morrison Knudsen, which was taken over by Washington Construction Group in September 1996, collaborated with minority partner British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. to buy the remnants of Westinghouse Electric Corp. from CBS Corp. in a \$1.2 billion deal.

The purchase involved the nuclear power and government operations businesses, including contracts to clean up contaminated Energy Department and other federal sites.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
ACE	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ACI	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADP	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADT	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADG	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADH	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADI	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADJ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADK	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADL	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADM	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADN	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADO	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADP	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADQ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADH	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADI	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADJ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADK	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADL	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
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ADN	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADO	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADP	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADQ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADH	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADI	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
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ADN	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADO	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADP	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADQ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADH	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
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ADJ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADK	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADL	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADM	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADN	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADO	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADP	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADQ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADH	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADI	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADJ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADK	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADL	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADM	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADN	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADO	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADP	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADQ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADH	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADI	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADJ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADK	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADL	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADM	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADN	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADO	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADP	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADQ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADH	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADI	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADJ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADK	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADL	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADM	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADN	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADO	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADP	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADQ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADH	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADI	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADJ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADK	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADL	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADM	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADN	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADO	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADP	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADQ	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADH	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
ADI	1.00	28											

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURE

[illegible]

DEANS

Valley Dealers
Prices are net to grower, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1.
Beans, less Idaho Bean Tax and storage charges.
Producers desiring to change with/between. Producers
desiring more recent price information should contact
dealers.
Great northern: \$19, pinto: \$23, small reds: off
the board, Idaho pinto: \$22, small whites, no quote.
Prices are given in 10¢ ranges in D.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean
Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture - Great
northern: \$20, pinto: \$23, small reds: \$21, Idaho
pinto: \$22, small whites: \$20. Quotes current on June
16

GRAIN

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, June delivery, \$1.87, barley, \$4.50 (40-pound basis), mixed grain, \$4.50 (100-pound weight); oats, \$6.00, soy, \$5.30 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Butte.
Soft white wheat, June delivery in Mountain Home, \$2.02, corn, \$2.02 in Mountain Home, \$2.12, soft white wheat, June delivery in Butte, \$1.90, new crop delivery in Butte, \$2.00, and barley, delivery in Butte, \$4.50.

252K 250 243 248 -01 2548-2550
-220K 252K 247K 252K -17

[illegible]

163.50 165.10 162.50 1
163.50 165.10 162.50 1
163.50 165.10 162.50 1
163.50 165.10 162.50 1

[illegible]

and lower; DOs 10 DO, few higher
DOs 8 DO, few higher, occasional
maximum 14 DO-15 DO, 11.5-2.5

CAGO (API) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB export points US 1A Tuesday. Russels' 100 lb sacks
size A 25-60; russel burbank's 100 lb sacks
12-23
100 lb cartons 70-80 count Colorado 11 00-
12 00, Washington and Oregon 13 00-16 00, russel
burbank's 12 00-17 00
50 lb cartons 100 count: Colorado 9 00-11 00,
Washington and Oregon 9 00-10 00; russel burbank's
8 00

PK (API)—Sweet Adair's leading

[illegible]

Dec 50

[illegible]

TUE: _____

[illegible]

245. Tue's sales 2,843	Oct
vs 4,992	Nov
	Dec

[illegible]

546.00	549.20	658.20	-5.00
		808.20	-8.00

[illegible]

~~Oil-Fuel-Straight session~~ above 9,000.

Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
May 100	14.40	14.10	14.27	+19
May 125	14.50	14.20	14.47	+12
May 150	14.65	14.35	14.58	+10
May 175	14.80	14.50	14.73	+9
May 200	14.95	14.65	14.88	+8
May 225	15.10	14.80	15.03	+7
May 250	15.25	14.95	15.18	+6
May 275	15.40	15.10	15.33	+5
May 300	15.55	15.25	15.48	+4
May 325	15.70	15.40	15.63	+3
May 350	15.85	15.55	15.78	+2
May 375	16.00	15.70	15.93	+1
May 400	16.15	15.85	16.08	0
May 425	16.30	16.00	16.23	-1
May 450	16.45	16.15	16.38	-2
May 475	16.60	16.30	16.53	-3
May 500	16.75	16.45	16.68	-4
May 525	16.90	16.60	16.83	-5
May 550	17.05	16.75	16.98	-6
May 575	17.20	16.90	17.13	-7
May 600	17.35	17.05	17.28	-8
May 625	17.50	17.20	17.43	-9
May 650	17.65	17.35	17.58	-10
May 675	17.80	17.50	17.73	-11
May 700	17.95	17.65	17.88	-12
May 725	18.10	17.80	18.03	-13
May 750	18.25	17.95	18.18	-14
May 775	18.40	18.10	18.33	-15
May 800	18.55	18.25	18.48	-16
May 825	18.70	18.40	18.63	-17
May 850	18.85	18.55	18.78	-18
May 875	19.00	18.70	18.93	-19
May 900	19.15	18.85	19.08	-20
May 925	19.30	19.00	19.23	-21
May 950	19.45	19.15	19.38	-22
May 975	19.60	19.30	19.53	-23
May 1000	19.75	19.45	19.68	-24
May 1025	19.90	19.60	19.83	-25
May 1050	20.05	19.75	19.98	-26
May 1075	20.20	19.90	20.13	-27
May 1100	20.35	20.05	20.28	-28
May 1125	20.50	20.20	20.43	-29
May 1150	20.65	20.35	20.58	-30
May 1175	20.80	20.50	20.73	-31
May 1200	20.95	20.65	20.88	-32
May 1225	21.10	20.80	21.03	-33
May 1250	21.25	20.95	21.18	-34
May 1275	21.40	21.10	21.33	-35
May 1300	21.55	21.25	21.48	-36
May 1325	21.70	21.40	21.63	-37
May 1350	21.85	21.55	21.78	-38
May 1375	22.00	21.70	21.93	-39
May 1400	22.15	21.85	22.08	-40
May 1425	22.30	22.00	22.23	-41
May 1450	22.45	22.15	22.38	-42
May 1475	22.60	22.30	22.53	-43
May 1500	22.75	22.45	22.68	-44
May 1525	22.90	22.60	22.83	-45
May 1550	23.05	22.75	22.98	-46
May 1575	23.20	22.90	23.13	-47
May 1600	23.35	23.05	23.28	-48
May 1625	23.50	23.20	23.43	-49
May 1650	23.65	23.35	23.58	-50
May 1675	23.80	23.50	23.73	-51
May 1700	23.95	23.65	23.88	-52
May 1725	24.10	23.80	24.03	-53
May 1750	24.25	23.95	24.18	-54
May 1775	24.40	24.10	24.33	-55
May 1800	24.55	24.25	24.48	-56
May 1825	24.70	24.40	24.63	-57
May 1850	24.85	24.55	24.78	-58
May 1875	25.00	24.70	24.93	-59
May 1900	25.15	24.85	25.08	-60
May 1925	25.30	25.00	25.23	-61
May 1950	25.45	25.15	25.38	-62
May 1975	25.60	25.30	25.53	-63
May 2000	25.75	25.45	25.68	-64
May 2025	25.90	25.60	25.83	-65
May 2050	26.05	25.75	25.98	-66
May 2075	26.20	25.90	26.13	-67
May 2100	26.35	26.05	26.28	-68
May 2125	26.50	26.20	26.43	-69
May 2150	26.65	26.35	26.58	-70
May 2175	26.80	26.50	26.73	-71
May 2200	26.95	26.65	26.88	-72
May 2225	27.10	26.80	27.03	-73
May 2250	27.25	26.95	27.18	-74
May 2275	27.40	27.10	27.33	-75
May 2300	27.55	27.25	27.48	-76
May 2325	27.70	27.40	27.63	-77
May 2350	27.85	27.55	27.78	-78
May 2375	28.00	27.70	27.93	-79
May 2400	28.15	27.85	28.08	-80
May 2425	28.30	28.00	28.23	-81
May 2450	28.45	28.15	28.38	-82
May 2475	28.60	28.30	28.53	-83
May 2500	28.75	28.45	28.68	-84
May 2525	28.90	28.60	28.83	-85
May 2550	29.05	28.75	28.98	-86
May 2575	29.20	28.90	29.13	-87
May 2600	29.35	29.05	29.28	-88
May 2625	29.50	29.20	29.43	-89
May 2650	29.65	29.35	29.58	-90
May 2675	29.80	29.50	29.73	-91
May 2700	29.95	29.65	29.88	-92
May 2725	30.10	29.80	30.03	-93
May 2750	30.25	29.95	30.18	-94
May 2775	30.40	30.10	30.33	-95
May 2800	30.55	30.25	30.48	-96
May 2825	30.70	30.40	30.63	-97
May 2850	30.85	30.55	30.78	-98
May 2875	31.00	30.70	30.93	-99
May 2900	31.15	30.85	31.08	-100
May 2925	31.30	31.00	31.23	-101
May 2950	31.45	31.15	31.38	-102
May 2975	31.60	31.30	31.53	-103
May 3000	31.75	31.45	31.68	-104
May 3025	31.90	31.60	31.83	-105
May 3050	32.05	31.75	31.98	-106
May 3075	32.20	31.90	32.13	-107
May 3100	32.35	32.05	32.28	-108
May 3125	32.50	32.20	32.43	-109
May 3150	32.65	32.35	32.58	-110
May 3175	32.80	32.50	32.73	-111
May 3200	32.95	32.65	32.88	-112
May 3225	33.10	32.80	33.03	-113
May 3250	33.25	32.95	33.18	-114
May 3275	33.40	33.10	33.33	-115
May 3300	33.55	33.25	33.48	-116
May 3325	33.70	33.40	33.63	-117
May 3350	33.85	33.55	33.78	-118
May 3375	34.00	33.70	33.93	-119
May 3400	34.15	33.85	34.08	-120
May 3425	34.30	34.00	34.23	-121
May 3450	34.45	34.15	34.38	-122
May 3475	34.60	34.30	34.53	-123
May 3500	34.75	34.45	34.68	-124
May 3525	34.90	34.60	34.83	-125
May 3550	35.05	34.75	34.98	-126
May 3575	35.20	34.90	35.13	-127
May 3600	35.35	35.05	35.28	-128
May 3625	35.50	35.20	35.43	-129
May 3650	35.65	35.35	35.58	-130
May 3675	35.80	35.50	35.73	-131
May 3700	35.95	35.65	35.88	-132
May 3725	36.10	35.80	36.03	-133
May 3750	36.25	35.95	36.18	-134
May 3775	36.40	36.10	36.33	-135
May 3800	36.55	36.25	36.48	-136
May 3825	36.70	36.40	36.63	-137
May 3850	36.85	36.55	36.78	-138
May 3875	37.00	36.70	36.93	-139
May 3900	37.15	36.85	37.08	-140
May 3925	37.30	37.00	37.23	-141
May 3950	37.45	37.15	37.38	-142
May 3975	37.60	37.30	37.53	-143
May 4000	37.75	37.45	37.68	-144
May 4025	37.90	37.60	37.83	-145
May 4050	38.05	37.75	37.98	-146
May 4075	38.20	37.90	38.13	-147
May 4100	38.35	38.05	38.28	-148
May 4125	38.50	38.20	38.43	-149
May 4150	38.65	38.35	38.58	-150
May 4175	38.80	38.50	38.73	-151
May 4200	38.95	38.65	38.88	-152
May 4225	39.10	38.80	39.03	-153
May 4250	39.25	38.95	39.18	-154
May 4275	39.40	39.10	39.33	-155
May 4300	39.55	39.25	39.48	-156
May 4325	39.70	39.40	39.63	-157
May 4350	39.85	39.55	39.78	-158
May 4375	40.00	39.70	39.93	-159
May 4400	40.15	39.85	40.08	-160
May 4425	40.30	40.00	40.23	-161
May 4450	40.45	40.15	40.38	-162
May 4475	40.60	40.30	40.53	-163
May 4500	40.75	40.45	40.68	-164
May 4525	40.90	40.60	40.83	-165
May 4550	41.05	40.75	40.98	-166
May 4575	41.20	40.90	41.13	-167
May 4600	41.35	41.05	41.28	-168
May 4625	41.50	41.20	41.43	-169
May 4650	41.65	41.35	41.58	-170
May 4675	41.80	41.50	41.73	-171
May 4700	41.95	41.65	41.88	-172
May 4725	42.10	41.80	42.03	-173
May 4750	42.25	41.95	42.18	-174
May 4775	42.40	42.10	42.33	-175
May 4800	42.55	42.25	42.48	-176
May 4825	42.70	42.40	42.63	-177
May 4850	42.85	42.55	42.78	-178
May 4875	43.00	42.70	42.93	-179
May 4900	43.15	42.85	43.08	-180
May 4925	43.30	43.00	43.23	-181
May 4950	43.45	43.15	43.38	-182
May 4975	43.60	43.30	43.53	-183
May 5000	43.75	43.45	43.68	-184
May 5025	43.90	43.60	43.83	-185
May 5050	44.05	43.75	43.98	-186
May 5075	44.20	43.90	44.13	-187
May 5100	44.35	44.05	44.28	-188
May 5125	44.50	44.20	44.43	-189
May 5150	44.65	44.35	44.58	-190
May 5175	44.80	44.50	44.73	-191
May 5200	44.95	44.65	44.88	-192
May 5225	45.10	44.80	45.03	-193
May 5250	45.25	44.95	45.18	-194
May 5275	45.40	45.10	45.33	-195
May 5300	45.55	45.25	45.48	-196
May 5325	45.70	45.40	45.63	-197
May 5350	45.85	45.55	45.78	-198
May 5375	46.00	45.70	45.93	-199
May 5400	46.15	45.85	46.08	-200
May 5425	46.30	46.00	46.23	-201
May 5450	46.45	46.15	46.38	-202
May 5475	46.60	46.30	46.53	-203
May 5500	46.75	46.45	46.68	-204
May 5525	46.90	46.60	46.83	-205
May 5550	47.05	46.75	46.98	-206
May 5575	47.20	46.90	47.13	-207
May 5600	47.35	47.05	47.28	-208
May 5625	47.50	47.20	47.43	-209
May 5650	47.65	47.35	47.58	-210
May 5675	47.80	47.50	47.73	-211
May 5700	47.95	47.65	47.88	-212
May 5725	48.10	47.80	48.03	-213
May 5750	48.25	47.95	48.18	-214
May 5775	48.40	48.10	48.33	-215
May 5800	48.55	48.25	48.48	-216
May 5825	48.70	48.40	48.63	-217
May 5850	48.85	48.55	48.78	-218
May 5875	49.00	48.70	48.93	-219
May 5900	49.15	48.85	49.08	-220
May 5925	49.30	49.00	49.23	-221
May 5950	49.45	49.15	49.38	-222
May 5975	49.60	49.30	49.53	-223

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The chart displays the performance of two major stock indices over a 15-month period. The DJIA (represented by a solid line) starts at approximately 2,800 in May 1989, peaks at nearly 3,000 in June 1989, and then experiences a significant drop to around 2,400 in May 1990, before recovering to about 2,600 by July 1990. The N225 (represented by a dashed line) starts at approximately 15,000 in May 1989 and shows a consistent downward trend, reaching about 12,000 by July 1990. The chart includes a legend indicating 'DJIA' for the Dow Jones Industrial Average and 'N225' for the Nikkei 225. The x-axis is labeled with dates: 5/1/89, 5/1/90, and 7/1/90. The y-axis has labels for 198.85, Low, 2,918.64, and May.

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Dow gains nearly 100 on improved Japan outlook

NEW YORK (AP)—The Dow Jones industrial average rose nearly 100 points Wednesday, closing above 9,000 for the first time in three weeks, as the outlook for recovery in Japan once again turned more hopeful.

The Dow rose 96.65 to 9,048.67

The barometer of 30 industry giants has risen in six of the past seven sessions, gaining 337 points, and now sits just 163 points from May 13's record close of 9,211.84. The Dow's last

The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 14.72 to 1,148.56, closing at

Citibank will close S.L. offices

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Citibank Universal Card Services will close its Salt Lake City operation in October. More than 300 universal card services, customer service and business card operations. Citibank also will close its Universal Card operation in

Citibank spokesman Bruce Reid said the plan was announced Tuesday morning to employees at the company's AT&T Universal Card collection centers in Jacksonville, Fla.; Florence, Ky.; and Hazerstown, Md.

Theft

Continued from E1

you for all you're worth.

The problem can start with a purse snatching, mail theft or a

You have to think twice about doing this." In Frank's case, the thief was a paralegal who knew how to get valuable information.

The woman posed as a private

practice called "Dumpster diving," literally foraging through your trash to retrieve credit card and bank statements or new applications for credit. Sometimes people unwittingly aid the identity predators when they put detailed, personal information

"Some families put their whole family tree out there," said Beth Givens, executive director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a San Diego-

C. 17-42 -13	Peterson Family A1	Schwartz Brothers	OnQp 15.84 -13	McLaren 11.37
Dep 18.36 -01	AmOnD 8.87 +01	Invest 23.38 +23	OnSC 8.50 +02	MJLg 9.17

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Hong Kong marks year of surprises

Officials applaud economic stability

HONG KONG (AP) — Perhaps nothing illustrates the surprises of the past year in Hong Kong as much as the following scene Wednesday: Pro-democracy leader Martin Lee and his allies, some fresh from protests, joining the China-appointed leadership for a toast at a posh banquet.

Not that Lee and his colleagues are completely content with the transition from British rule to Chinese sovereignty. They were clear about that in statements they made Wednesday, on the first anniversary of the handover.

But the toast scene suggests that the biggest fear from a year ago — that China would crush down on demonstrators and push all political opponents to the margin — has not come to pass.

Indeed, it is economics rather than politics that worries most Hong Kong residents these days.

In a speech Wednesday marking the turnover from 150 years of British rule, Hong Kong Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa and Chinese President Jiang Zemin renewed Beijing's pledge not to interfere in Hong Kong's affairs.

Jiang, fresh from his summit with President Clinton, said "the policy of one country, two systems is a guarantee for the long-term stability and prosperity of Hong Kong."

Tung, China's choice to run Hong Kong, said that China has become a source of stability to Hong Kong — rather than a hindrance — in this time



Police officers try to block protesters from advancing toward the Hong Kong Convention Center, where visiting Chinese President Jiang Zemin was to celebrate the one-year anniversary of Hong Kong's independence from Great Britain.

of financial crisis. In its effort to dig itself out of Asia's recession, he said earlier, Hong Kong would promote cooperation with the mainland, particularly its dynamic southern regions.

A year ago, most leaders carefully avoided publicly linking the two places because most people feared that China would limit freedoms and assume control over Hong Kong's political matters.

Lee, the de facto opposition leader, was shut out of most official handover festivities, and he protested outside the legislature minutes after the change of sovereignty. About 3,000 people joined him at a rally on the first day of Chinese rule.

Lee, writing in the English-language South China Morning Post a year later, said Hong Kong residents had fought efforts to limit their freedoms.

"In this historic first year as part of China, Hong Kong people — who many long suggested were interested only in their wallets — shattered the myth they cared nothing for their rights and freedoms."

That activism was in evidence on Wednesday, as about 150 protesters marched through crowded downtown Hong Kong, saying they had no reason to celebrate.

Pills often become hindrance in AIDS

Hard-to-avoid lapses in strict regime cuts into medicine's effectiveness

GENEVA (AP) — Imagine. You have a deadly infection and your life depends entirely on how faithfully you swallow 15 to 20 pills every day and night, no matter where you are or what else you are doing. Forever.

"With one, you must gulp a quart of water. Others require you have a full stomach. For still others, you wait until your stomach is empty. All on every eight hours. Without fail. Miss just a few, and you may sicken and die."

The AIDS "cocktail" of protease inhibitors was initially hailed as a miraculous breakthrough that gave years of life to people who'd previously had no hope. Now doctors refer to "the pill burden" and show the near impossibility of sticking unflinchingly to the complicated medical regimen is emerging as the single biggest problem in treating AIDS.

When doctors last gathered for an international AIDS meeting in Vancouver in 1996, the news about AIDS drugs was good. They had a treatment at last — an incredibly powerful combination of pills that could rescue AIDS patients from the brink of death.

The enthusiasm was well-placed. Deaths from the disease had fallen by 50 percent in each of the two years since.

But at this week's 12th World AIDS Conference in Switzerland, the euphoria has been deflated by another realization: Many are failing therapy because their medicines are just too hard to take without an occasional lapse.

"How can you expect people to take all those pills, day after day, for years?"

As a practicing physician, I can tell you it's a serious problem.

A study presented at the conference by Dr. Allyn Nakashima of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention surveyed 1,274 patients in 12 states. Two-thirds said they "always" take their medicines as prescribed. But this fell off over time. After two years of treatment, just over half were still taking them as ordered.

In another study of 248 patients in five U.S. cities, only 26 percent had not missed a dose.

"Treatment adherence has been described — apply — as the Achilles heel" of AIDS treatment, said Bill Whitaker of the group People Living With AIDS in New South Wales, Australia.

Dr. Julio Montaner, who runs the AIDS treatment program in British Columbia, Canada, put it more bluntly: "Compliance," he said, "is the most important threat to the long-term efficacy of the treatments we now have."

— Bernard Hirschel, Geneva Cantonal University Hospital

Plan worries Russian lawmakers

Yeltsin's economic rescue proposal meets with skepticism

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's prime minister beseeched parliament Wednesday to approve the Kremlin's economic rescue plan, warning that the economy has lost much of the little ground it gained and is again on the decline.

But lawmakers in the opposition-dominated parliament made clear they lack confidence in President Boris Yeltsin and would not rubber-stamp his administration's proposals.

"This government's course is bankrupt," said Communist Party chief Gennady Zyuganov, head of parliament's largest faction. "We must either change it or the end is very close."

In an address to lawmakers, Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko laid out the economy's troubles in stark terms: Gross domestic product has declined 0.2 percent in the first five months of this year, eroding the modest 0.8 percent gain posted last year — the first time the Soviet collapse's impact was felt.

He urged lawmakers to swiftly pass a package of 26 bills the administration has compiled to



Protesters sell vodka and cigarettes Wednesday in downtown Moscow. Many Russians buy such products at lower prices from special markets and sell them for small profits on the street.

trim spending, increase revenue and win a new loan of at least \$10 billion from the International Monetary Fund.

The economy is sinking too rapidly to indulge in ideological debates, Kiriyenko warned.

"The suggested measures are not political ones," he said. "They are necessary for every political party. It is clear what

we need to do."

But lawmakers from a variety of factions said they will pick and choose among the bills, amending those to which they object.

"We won't accept the majority of rigid measures the government insists on," said ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, head of parliament's third-largest faction.

Assembly elects Irish leadership

Protestant, Catholic will occupy top posts

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's embryonic government elected a Protestant and a Catholic deputy Wednesday after the decades-old enemies debated across the table for the first time in history.

The new 108-member Assembly convened with a confrontation looming between Protestant marchers and Catholic protesters. The Protestants' annual march in the staunchly Protestant town of Portadown on Sunday threatens to tear apart Northern Ireland for the third straight year.

But after being jointly elected to the Assembly's top two posts on a 61-27 vote, Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble and Social Democratic and Labor Party deputy leader Seamus Mallon pledged to help try to defuse the crisis before the march.

Trimble, who says the Protestant Orangemen have a right to march past Catholic homes on Portadown's Garvaghy Road, and Mallon, a veteran Catholic civil-rights activist, shook hands to enthusiastic applause from Assembly members — except the bitter camp of Protestants opposed to making the peace agreement work.

"I know there'll be problems, but we can overcome them," said Trimble, who during the preceding debate endured sustained heckling from his Protestant critics, led by the Rev. Ian Paisley.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Austria takes over EU presidency

VIENNA, Austria — Austria took over the European Union presidency Wednesday in true Viennese fashion — with a fanfare of trumpets and strains of Strauss.

Austria is the first of the three newcomers in 1995 to assume the semiannual rotating presidency.

The Alpine nation is expected to play a role in promoting eastward expansion of the EU and in agricultural reform, although these issues won't be settled until Germany steps into the presidency next year.

Orchard owner kills girl eating his fruit

MOSCOW — The owner of an apricot orchard stabbed and killed a 4-year-old girl after she began picking and eating fruit on his property in Ukraine on Wednesday, a news agency reported.

The girl and a 6-year-old companion were eating apricots in the orchard of a 33-year-old man in the village of Kravchenko, in the Crimea, 400 miles south of the Ukrainian capital, Kiev, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

When the man saw what the girls were doing, he dragged the younger girl to the street and stabbed her to death.

The man has been arrested but may not go to jail because he suffers from schizophrenia. Doctors will now decide if he is fit to stand trial, ITAR-Tass said.

Israel tackles high road-death rates

JERUSALEM — More Israelis have been killed in road accidents than in all its wars with the Arabs, and neither shift fines nor publicity campaigns have succeeded in lowering the death rate.

Now Jerusalem car upholsterer Yacov Yaron is trying a novel solution: For \$6 apiece, he will install menus on car door frames just behind the driver's seat.

A menu is the little book containing passages from the Scriptures. Jews traditionally nail to the door frames of their homes inside a written scroll of paper, a scroll from Psalm 91: "For He has charged his angels to guard you wherever you go."

S. Korea to free more political prisoners

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea will grant special amnesty to political prisoners even if they do not sign statements promising to abandon their ideological beliefs, the Justice Ministry said Wednesday.

The ministry made the announcement shortly after President Kim Dae-jung ordered a major amnesty for political prisoners to mark the Aug. 15 anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japanese colonial rule in 1945.

Compiled from wire reports

Report: Chinese kill Tibet monks, nuns

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Exiled Tibetans say 10 monks, four nuns and another inmate were killed by Chinese guards during independence demonstrations in their homeland's most notorious prison.

The Tibetan Center for Human Rights and Democracy, an arm of the Dalai Lama's government-in-exile in the northern Indian town of Dharamsala, said it received several reports of the deaths in May at Drapchi prison from Tibetans who came to

Dharamsala and from sources in Chinese-controlled Tibet.

The reports on the prison, which lies on the outskirts of the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, could not be independently confirmed.

Elizabeth Cossor, a spokeswoman for the center, said today that it was not clear how many of the dead were political prisoners.

Buddhist monks and nuns remain loyal to the Dalai Lama, their political and spiritual leader, and are often imprisoned

for their activities in Tibet's independence movement.

Chinese soldiers seized Tibet in 1950. After an abortive uprising in 1959, the Dalai Lama fled more than 100,000 Tibetans into exile.

Cossor said the prison demonstrations were inspired in part by hunger strikes by Tibetan exiles in India. The strike, which began in March, was the biggest protest by Tibetan independence fighters in India.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. CV-96-1102

CORRECTED NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE.

AGAMERICA, FCB, successor by merger to The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

LANA M HARR-GETTTER, a/k/a Lana M Harp, et al., Defendants.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an Amended Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale entered in the above entitled action in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on the 21st day of May, 1998, and an Execution in Foreclosure issued on the 20th day of May, 1998, and said Court pursuant thereto in which said Plaintiff obtained an Amended Judgment Decree in Foreclosure and Order of Sale, and said Lana M Harp-Catter, a/k/a Lana M Harp, for the original judgment amount of \$98,004.13, plus interest, attorney's fees, and expenses incurred under the terms of said mortgage, and the costs of suit;

And, inasmuch as it is not certain to, given or parcel of land situated and lying being in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho; said property being more particu-

larly described as follows, to-wit: 3508 North 1200 East, Bunk, Idaho Township 10 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian Section 34, 35th N.W.

All water and water rights used upon or appurtenant to said property, wherever evidenced, and particularly 80 shares of stock in the Twin Falls Canal Company, Certificate No. 28910;

Together with any and all tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or used in connection therewith.

SUBJECT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 21st day of July, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the front entrance to the County Courthouse of Twin Falls County, in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Amended Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, and Execution issued pursuant thereto, sell the property above described, or so much thereof as may be bid against the amount due from the said Defendant(s).

Necessary to satisfy the indebtedness due AGAMERICA, FCB, with interest, costs and accruing costs at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, legal money of the United States of America. You are notified that AGAMERICA, FCB, may purchase the property by making a credit bid against the amount due from the said Defendant(s). You may contact Wayne Dennis at AGAMERICA, FCB, whose address is P.O. Box 8009, Twin Falls, ID 83305-8009, and whose telephone number is (208) 735-2222, for specific information regarding the location of the property and the foreclosures.

As of May 21, 1998, there was unpaid upon the Amended Judgment the sum of \$98,004.13, plus accrued and accruing costs permitted by law.

DATED the 20th day of May, 1998.

WAYNE TOLSEY, SHERIFF

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

My/His/Their

PUBLISHED June 25, July 2 and 9, 1998

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. CV-96-336

SUMMONS

MARY A. JENSEN, Plaintiff,

vs.

ANTHONY J. OLDANI; AUSTIN L. TREAT, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUMMONED TO APPEAR IN COURT.

ENTER JUDGMENT

AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order to enforce this lawsuit, an appropriate written response to the summons on file with the above-designated Court within 20 days after service upon you is required. If you fail to so respond the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this summons. If you wish to seek the advice of a lawyer, you may obtain representation by an attorney in this matter; you should do so promptly so that your written responses, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. To determine whether an appropriate written response requires compliance with the provisions of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and shall be by:

1. The title and number of the case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the pertinent allegations of the Complaint and your defenses; you may also:

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number; or the signature,

mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of the written response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1998.

Robert For.

Clerk of the District Court by Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISHED June 25, July 2 and 9, 1998

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

THE COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 96-055

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of VERA M. WOODRUFF, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named estate and is hereby required to present their claims within 40 (40) days after the date of the first publication of the notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be by or for the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 18th day of June, 1998.

At/On McKnight, c/o Bill Storer, 1001 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-1001


1998

ate the public waters
State of Idaho:
65-12455
PO Box 25
Boise, ID 83707
Source: BOISE R
Middle Fork
Troutery: BOISE R
Diversion: PL LOT 5
Sec 5 T 59N R 11E
ELMORE County
Use: FISH PROPAQA
(12,000 CR
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Date Filed: 6/5/1996
In: ELMORE County
T05N R11E S05
LOT 5 (NENE)
Non-consumptive use
Instream fish passage
Permits will be subject
to prior water rights.
Tests may be submitted
based on the criteria
Sec. 42-200A, Idaho
Any protest against the
approval of this application
must be filed with the
regulator, Dept. of Water
Resources, Westmore, Boise
2735 Airport Way, Boise
Idaho 83705 together
a protest fee of \$25.00
or before JULY 20, 1996.
The protestant must
send a copy of the protest
to the applicant.
Carl J. Draher, Director










3) PUBLISHED: July 2 and
1996

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to make. Chaise adjust to dif-
ferent heights. Includes 16
cushions. #1940 57.95



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101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at: twfnad@micron.net

FOUND - In NW Jerome Border Collie puppy about 1 mo. ago, has tail cropped. Call 324-7402.

FOUND - Lab/German Shepherd X, male pup, loves kids. Call 733-6474.

FOUND 6/28, male Bassett Hound, tan-colored, wearing chain collar (no tag). Call 643-2187.

FOUND brown & white kid in the Clover area. Call 735-5211 to identify.

FOUND male Chihuahua, wearing tan collar. Found in Flon in Yarns. Please call 328-5801, evenings.

FOUND parrot male Bassett Hound w/ collar, not neutered. South of T.F. Call 734-5893.

LOST - Male Black border Collie, w/ collar, in NE Twin Falls. Call 735-5893.

LOST - near 6000 ft. school orange & white striped cat. Reward. Ask 735-1075.

LOST - Female black lab with purple collar. Report area. Reward offered. Call 436-5804.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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733-8300 • FAX 735-4600

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A natural product of palm trees, kaffir is a warm natural oil complemented from any of our and its light weight makes it ideal for hanging projects. A new, full-color, 16-page guidebook, "Wonderful Ways With Kaffir," features 16 floral projects that incorporate kaffir into your design. Step-by-step directions and photos make it easy for beginners to get professional-looking results.

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applicant will
manage accounts
receivable, customer
service calls. A
B.S. in Accounting
with 2+ years
experience. Please
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Twin Falls, ID 83402

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DRIVER
10 Wheeler/CDL
for local delivery. Call
736-0577-John.

DRIVER
Immediate opening for local
delivery driver. Call
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DRIVER
Local milk hauler needed.
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needed. Call 736-0577-John.

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Randy Rowe Trucking
needs OTR Drivers.
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Services. Call 736-0577-John.

DRIVERS
Need experienced drivers
for local delivery. Call
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SAVE NOW!

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1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
 • SE Package • Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • 19 Gal. Fuel Tank • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three available at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. \$300 Owner's Bonus Program Rebate. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 DODGE NEON COUPE
 • Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

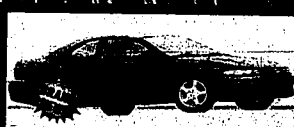
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #82DN-33. Color Bright Jade. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. \$300 Owner's Bonus Program Rebate. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.



1998 DODGE AVENGER 2-DR. COUPE

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.



\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.



\$0 DOWN \$319 MO.



\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.



\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.



\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
 \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.
 OR \$3988

Stock #1214. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON
 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$4988

Stock #1215. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1990 and Dealer DOC for 1990 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1981 CHRYSLER LEBARON
 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$4988

Stock #1216. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1981 and Dealer DOC for 1981 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1981 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$4988

Stock #1217. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1981 and Dealer DOC for 1981 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1982 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB W/SHELL
 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$5988

Stock #1218. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1982 and Dealer DOC for 1982 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1983 MERCURY TRACER
 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$5988

Stock #1219. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1983 and Dealer DOC for 1983 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1984 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
 OR \$5988

Stock #1220. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1984 and Dealer DOC for 1984 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1981 BUICK PARK AVENUE
 \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #1221. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1981 and Dealer DOC for 1981 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1982 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
 \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #1222. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1982 and Dealer DOC for 1982 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4
 \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #1223. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1991 and Dealer DOC for 1991 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX P.U.
 \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
 OR \$6988

Stock #1224. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1985 FORD TAURUS
 \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
 OR \$7988

Stock #1225. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1985 and Dealer DOC for 1985 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1983 CHEVY 1500 4x4
 \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 OR \$8988

Stock #1226. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1983 and Dealer DOC for 1983 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 Stock #1227
 WAS \$12988
\$10988

1981 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4
 Stock #1228
 WAS \$12988
\$10988

1988 OLDS 88
 \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
 OR \$11988

Stock #1229. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1988 and Dealer DOC for 1988 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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